

WEATHER

Flash flood warnings again prevailed for Williamson County Saturday morning, and cooler weather and a chance for showers and thundershowers is forecast through Monday. The high through Monday will be in the upper 70s with the lows in the mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday will note a warming trend and clearing skies.

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THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Manhunt continues for killer-robber

As accused killer and bank robber Selwynn B. Gholson spent his seventh night in the Bell County jail, his suspected accomplice managed to evade police for the seventh consecutive day.

The search continued for Larry Joe Ross, wanted in connection with the Walburg State Bank robbery and the shotgun murder of a Texas Highway Patrol officer.

Wanted posters for Ross were distributed Thursday throughout Central Texas.

The posters describe the suspect as 6'1" and 190 pounds, and offer a \$5000 reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction.

Citizens of Walburg have also started a reward fund, with a \$100 contribution by the Georgetown post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

By now, said Williamson County Sheriff

August Bosshard, reward money totals almost \$10,000. Banks and organizations in the County have donated \$1200, he added.

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard will receive the information and pass it on to the central information office in Temple. The sheriff's phone number is 863-2114.

"We've beefed up our patrols in checking out leads on Ross' whereabouts," the sheriff said. "No clues have surfaced so far," he added.

"Personally, I believe the suspect has left the state," Bosshard commented. "I may be wrong—we're still checking out everything we hear as best we can."

Vacant houses in the Jarrell, Granger and Taylor areas are still the sites of investigation, Bosshard said, but the efforts of his deputies are

unrewarded thus far.

Law officers combed Central Texas this week in search of the suspect.

Wednesday, the search moved into the Golinda vicinity in northwest Falls County, where several residents reported seeing a man carrying a rifle on U. S. highway 77 and Farm-to-Market Road 2839.

About 100 officers swamped the area, finding nothing.

Temple police suspect Ross had help in eluding officers, and the district attorney there, Joe Carroll, warned that under the new state penal code, anyone concealing a suspect, providing him aid or warning him of impending discovery or apprehension is subject to a one-year jail sentence.

Rumors of Ross' appearance have surfaced in Austin, Killeen, Temple and his home town of Granger, but no sightings of the suspect have been confirmed by police.

Last Saturday afternoon, law enforcement officers—using helicopters, horses and bloodhounds—arrested one suspect, Selwynn B. Gholson of Brentwood, N.Y.

Both Gholson and Ross face federal bank robbery charges, state charges of aggravated robbery, and charges of capital murder of a police officer.

Texas Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull was gunned down about an hour after the robbery of the Walburg bank. Tull attempted to stop a

suspected getaway vehicle used in the robbery.

The Walburg State Bank was robbed at 11:15 a.m. last Saturday, when two bandits carried away more than \$2000 after they had wounded three persons by gunshot.

Miriam Kalmbach continues to improve at Brackenridge Hospital, following extensive surgery to remove the bullet from her head. Her doctors report her condition as good and expect a complete recovery.

Banker F. R. Leschber and teller Sherin Leschber were released last Sunday from Georgetown Hospital and are back at work.

Both Gholson and Ross are 20-year-old soldiers listed as absent without leave from Ft. Sill, Okla.

Flood damage repairs underway

Spurred by an emergency, Georgetown developers and Williamson County commissioners joined to repair the estimated \$2000 damage to the Oak Crest subdivision bridge.

Both Milton Rister, manager of the subdivision, and County Commissioner Wesley Foust termed the damage "minor," and pegged the cost of repair at "a couple thousand dollars."

Flood waters Tuesday morning ripped away the bridge's railing and broke off chunks of asphalt on the road leading to the bridge across the North San Gabriel River.

With the subdivision's only exit impassable, 80 Oak Crest families were stranded from daylight Tuesday until about noon, when the water subsided and Commissioner Wesley Johnson instructed his crew to clear the debris.

"An engineer has inspected the bridge and signed a statement declaring it safe," Rister said.

Foust added that, in his opinion, the bridge was "structurally sound."

"In an emergency like this, the county and the developers need to work together, in cooperation, to correct the damage caused by the flood," explained Rister, manager of Georgetown Builders Inc., the corporation developing the Oak Crest subdivision.

While Foust's crew continued to pull the severed railing out of the river and clear away debris, a private contractor retained by Georgetown Builders moved to replace the base fill and asphalt and install a railing.

Rister said the safety hazard of a bridge

without a railing would be eliminated immediately, "and as soon as possible, we'll work on putting in fill at the abutment of the bridge."

"This is the first time this could have happened since 1957," said Foust, "and it'll probably be the last time. As soon as the (North Fork) dam is in, we won't have this problem."

The dam is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1978.

Rister called the bridge repair "a grey area as to whose responsibility it is."

The Williamson County Subdivision Regulations, adopted July 10, 1972, state: "The Commissioners Court assumes no responsibility in building, grading or maintaining roads and streets, or building bridges or culverts within a

Please turn to page 12



IT'S CALLED CAGING A TIGER. At least seven Georgetown Eagles converge on this Rockdale Tiger. But it didn't happen often enough to prevent 0-46 shocker suffered by the Eagles. On the bottom, number 73, is Rueben Zavala, and on top is Travis Lackey, number 31.



United Fund-ed recreation 'needs to expand, reach out'

Behind the summer recreation program in Georgetown are six board members, one Southwestern University coach donated tennis courts and pool, and United Fund dollars.

It's that United Fund money, says program director Jim Mallon, that allows 700 girls, boys, women and men to participate.

The 1974 Georgetown Area UF campaign hopes to net \$17,050, with \$2600 destined for the city's summer programs.

WHERE DOES THAT MONEY GO?

Mallon, SU baseball coach, explained that \$1200 is needed to fund swimming instructions for youngsters in the Georgetown area.

"This learn-to-swim program is the backbone of city recreation," the director said. "We offer three two-week sessions, and keep four swimming instructors on hand."

"Last summer, nearly 400 children benefitted from the program." Another plank in the recreation program is the support of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

TO BUY EQUIPMENT and supplies and to pay umpires and scorekeepers, \$500 is allotted, Mallon said.

"This money supplements the contributions and donations by individual team sponsors," he added. "Last summer, 45 boys participated in the Babe Ruth League." Another \$100 is

provided for tennis instruction, and \$150 for twirling lessons, Mallon pointed out.

"Thirty people usually turn out for twirling, and 72 went through the tennis program." Adding to the United Fund contribution, the City of Georgetown donates the use of the city swimming pool, and Southwestern University offers its tennis courts.

"But the only monetary contribution we have to work with," Coach Mallon said, "is the money from the United Fund."

"In the past, we've sponsored a teen dance in the San Gabriel Community Center," Mallon said, "but this year, we were unable to."

BALLROOM DANCING will hopefully be added to the list of 1975 activities, the program director said.

"We need to expand," Mallon explained, "to reach out to more kids. But we're limited—by money and by facilities."

Coach Mallon has served as the director of the Georgetown summer recreation program for two years.

The program's policies are decided by a five-member city recreation board, including Bill Zimmerhansel, president; Fred Knauth; Hubert Brock; James Draeger; Dee Scott; and Jim Mallon.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Bill Cooke, publisher and columnist for the Rockdale Reporter, tells of an auction by R. U. Nutty, which we think is worth considering, especially if you might be in the market for odds and ends on sale at a farm auction.

NUTTY'S AD READS as follows:

BIG AUCTION SALE at Pumpkin Center in Loophole Township, 4 miles south of Tightwad, 2 looks north of old man Brown's barn, and one look from the oak tree at my farm known as Gobbler Scratch Farms, Inc.—at 2:30 next week:

18 head of horses: 1 gray gelding mare with false teeth, always 5 years old; 1 big bay boss, weight 413 lbs; one spavined gray mare 39 years old with foal; 1 Holstein stallion sired by night, dammed by everybody; 1 mare mule, colt by side; 1 black gelding 24 years old, will have colt by day of sale; 1 blind jenny, don't look good.

Cattle, too many to mention: 12 pair of good cows with pink stockings and high heels, cream separator by side; 4 Duroc heifers, will have pups by day of sale; 2 red leghorn cows giving 3 gallons of ice cream a day on grass; 1 Poland China bull, good as new; 1 Plymouth Rock calf, will have pigs by day of sale, weather permitting; 1 black calf with red whiskers, can pace a mile in 1:56; 1 Jersey bull 26 years old, a dandy; 10 yearling calves ready for spring plowing.

One hired man 29 years old, 2 axe handles wide across the back, strong as Samson and fears nothing; 4 Rhode Island sows with real milking attachments.

One Hampshire ram with detachable rims; 7 ewes, 10 lambs, 4 Mary and 3 not goats, billy goats with red whiskers a la mode, do excellent team work, unexcelled for dairy use as each is a good butter.

Forty spring chickens 6 years old, 4 dozen hens with hard boiled eggs; 1 single comb Jersey hired girl; 1 Republican rooster and 1 Democratic rooster, sure winner.

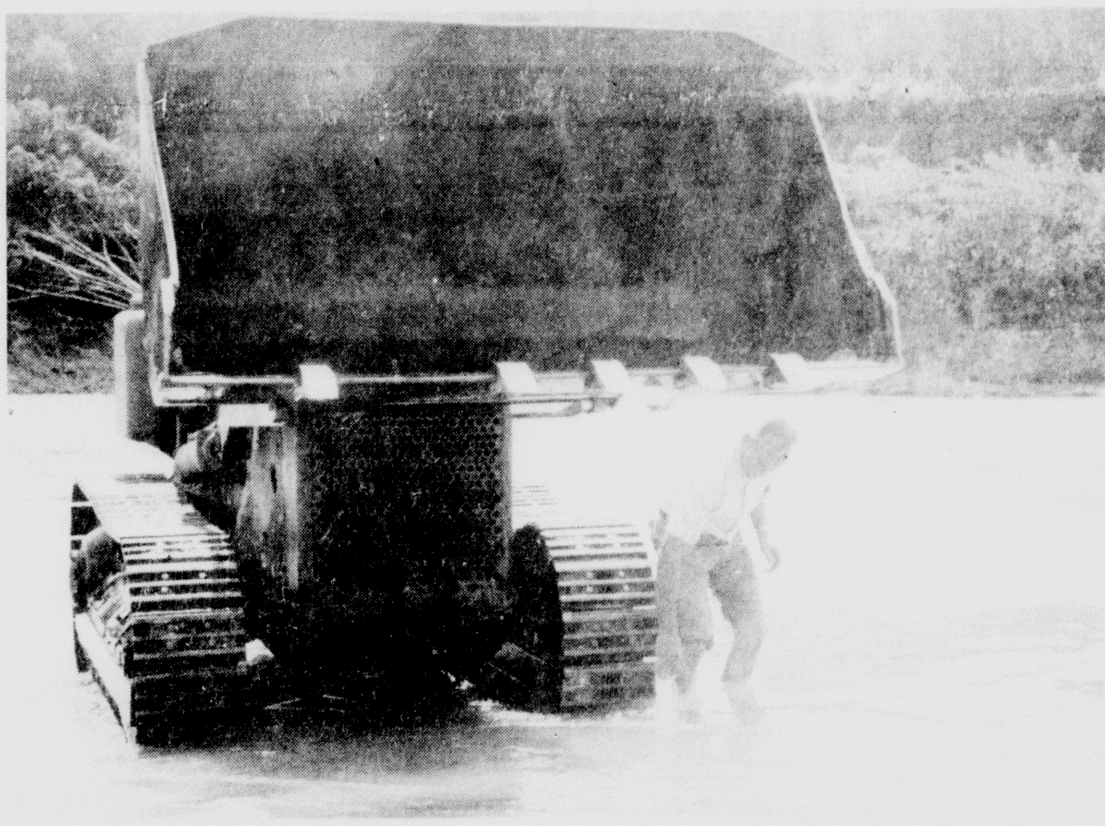
Pet stock: a coon hound, cross between pointer and setter; will set in kitchen and point at pantry; one dog that growls all night and a parrot that swears.

Machinery: 1 rolling pin, 1 separator with mortgage attached; 1 bull rake, 1 DeLaval hay loader with 40 rods of wife; 1 road drag, never used; 1 set of rope harness, twine condition; 1 Berkshire wheel barrow, geared 20 to 1, can trot, pace or gallop; 1 hay fork fork with plenty of rope to hang yourself when you get tired using it.

Terms of sale: cash or six months in a strawberry patch with a muzzle on.

R. U. Nutty, owner Col. I. Ketchum and Col. J. Holdem, auctioneers.

SURE, THESE are serious times, but if we don't laugh a little now tomorrow might be too late. Things could get worse before they get better.



CLEANING UP—Williamson County Commissioner Wesley Foust wades through the water on the east side of the Oak Crest subdivision bridge. County and private construction crews, in what Foust called a "spirit of cooperation," joined in repairing the damage to the bridge incurred Tuesday morning by flood waters.

Fly-in next weekend

The 10th Annual Southwest Regional Fly-In opens at high noon in Georgetown this Friday, with static displays, experimental and antique aircraft flybys, and registration of members and guests.

President of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, Buzz Landry of Georgetown, predicted an exciting weekend.

"What you'll see are home-built aircrafts," explained Gene Martinka, manager of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, assisting in organizing the fly-in.

"You wouldn't even think they'd get off the ground, but boy! Will they go!"

On Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m., the fly-in continues with more flybys and displays, at the

Georgetown Municipal Airport.

Seminars on wood working, welding safety and metal working are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., when the field will be closed for aerobatic demonstrations.

At 4 in the afternoon, the field is open again for flybys. At 5:45 p.m., in the San Gabriel Community Center, the EAA will hold its annual meeting.

Although Martinka said the details are not yet final, the public is definitely invited to the fly-in's dinner and award presentation on Saturday at 6 p.m.

More than 20 awards will be presented, and Paul Poberezny, EAA president, for the Southwest will speak to the group.

\$1.4 million budget proposed

Increases in expenditures appear in almost all categories of the proposed 1975 budget for Williamson County. Expected expenditures total \$1.4 million. Citizens will have the opportunity to state their opinions concerning the increases at a public hearing at 10 a.m. Monday in the Commissioner's Courtroom in the county courthouse.

The increases correspond to increases in revenues coming into county funds, totaling more than \$1.4 million plus a \$268,400 surplus from 1974 funds, giving the county \$1.6 million to work with next year.

County Auditor Ben Kurio explained that these figures do not include the \$286,724 in federal revenue sharing funds, which are budgeted

separately from county funds, since the government places certain restrictions on their usage.

Estimated expenditures for road and bridge purposes make up approximately 46 percent of the total expenditures with an expected increase of \$25,000 over the 1974 budget. This does not include the \$106,000 revenue sharing funds budgeted for roads and bridges.

A 10 percent salary increase to county and precinct employees will cost the county an extra \$75,000 in 1975, Kurio estimated.

The county is experiencing astronomical increases in utility costs, just as everyone is, according to Kurio. The budgeted amount is up \$6500 over that in 1974.

Week's news in a nutshell

ONE WEEK AFTER the Walburg State Bank robbery, one suspect sits in the Bell County jail while Central Texas law officers continue to search for Larry Joe Ross, also charged with the heist and the murder of a police officer. Apprehended last Saturday was Selwynn B. Gholson, 20, of Brentwood, N.Y.

THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN is awaiting a study of ambulance needs in Williamson County. With that survey, undertaken by the Capital Area Planning Council, the city will decide how to plug the inevitable gap in the area's emergency medical care service. Funeral home owner A. F. Davis has decided to discontinue his ambulance service at the end of the year.

FLOOD WATERS rolled down the San Gabriel River Tuesday morning, rendering the bridge to the Oak Crest subdivision impassable. In the worst flood since 1957, the water left behind damage estimated at \$2000 to the bridge.



Paul Harvey

Out where your groceries grow, folks have fun with the name "Butz," but never disrespectfully.

Earl Butz may be the best hired hand America's agribusiness ever had. Keeping fiercely independent farm and ranch factions from coming unhitched and ditched, this cow-country Kissinger is moderator, mediator and interpreter for them and us.

"Twenty-five percent of what you take home from the grocery store you'll never eat."

That's Earl Butz, reminding cost-conscious housewives that they're better paying more at the grocery store for cigarettes, towels, cosmetics, magazines, booze and sundries—and blaming farmers.

Without this vigorous defender, our farmers' minority has few friends in court. Redistricting has left almost no farmers in Congress. As inefficient small farms evolved into efficient big ones, they become irresistible targets for the centralized mass media which is by instinct suspicious of any bigness other than its own.

And it's easy to rouse resentment against "high grocery store prices" if only because that is the one store in which we are most likely to pay cash.

In any administration the secretaryship of agriculture has been a difficult post, for many it has been impossible.

The monumental multiplicity of farm programs cannot be administered with deference to all. There can be no universally popular position on exports or imports, or subsidies or on quotas, on DDT, daylight-saving time or predator control.

If an agriculture secretary has any further political ambition or if his President is timid, the USDA is hopelessly ineffective. With political clout measured in numbers or influenced by militancy, it is easiest for any politician to pander to consumers.

Yet so universal is respect for Earl Butz that any member of Congress daring a hostile confrontation with him to receive promptly a remonstrance from his own homefolks.

Most Americans know that when middlemen get greedy Butz will call them down. When they moderate their mark-up he is equally prompt with public praise.

When agribusiness thumbs its nose at valid environmental considerations he is firmly on both sides—defending a reasonable risk while challenging any which are unreasonable.

I expect the clock will strike some midnight and Earl Butz will turn into a pumpkin. Hopefully, by then we shall have been spared from the crushing jaws of inflation and recession—maybe because one among us was just too tough to chew.

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN—The probable return of the gavel of the Texas House of Representatives to a West Texan, Rep. Billy Clayton of Springlake, will re-instate a line of two-termers in that office.

When Clayton announced that he had pledged from more than a majority of the candidates for the House, he made it perfectly

clear that he was not going to agree in advance to the idea Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., has carried out—that a speaker should serve only one term.

Clayton said he felt it weakens the office when its holder makes himself a "lame duck" from the very outset.

The former legislator from Lamb County comes by that

view by tradition, because the only speakers to serve two successive two-year terms have been West Texans.

Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction started that West Texas tradition when he was elected speaker in 1933 and again in 1935. He was followed by a series of one-term speakers until another West Texan, Rep.

Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, was elected twice in 1951 and 1953. Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana was a one-termer, and along came Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, elected in 1957 and 1959.

Back came two one-terms from east of Fort Worth, Reps. James Turman of Gomer and Byron Tunnell of Tyler.

Then it was West Texas' turn again, and Rep. Ben Barnes of Comanche had his two terms, being elected speaker in 1965 and 1967.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham broke the West Texas monopoly on two terms, being elected in 1969 and 1971. But he resigned during his second term, so did not complete his four years in office. Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine filled out Mutscher's term, but was defeated and didn't get a full term of his own.

Then Rep. Daniel won it, and is leaving voluntarily after one term.

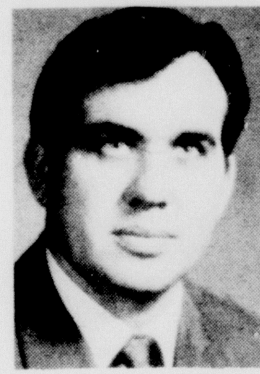
So, for some strange reason, the four men to serve two full terms as speaker in succession have all been West Texans. If Rep. Clayton lives up to his West Texas background, he may well be running again two years from now.

Actually, there has been one three-term speaker, M.D.K. Taylor of Jefferson. But his three terms were in three different decades, 1859, 1863 and 1873. So East Texas holds the longevity record for speakers.

West Texans just like two terms. In fact, the only West Texas speaker in the last 40 years who did not serve two terms was Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings.

Clayton's whirlwind finish followed in another West Texas tradition. When Speaker Byron Tunnell was appointed to the Railroad Commission just before the session opened in 1965, Rep. Ben Barnes got a

Dan Kubiak



AUSTIN—I have been speaking out strongly and as often as possible in recent weeks about the urgent and crying need for immediate action to give some relief to the beef-buying consumer and the beef-producing cattleman as well.

But this old story of high prices in the grocery store and low prices on the farm does not apply only to beef products.

Cotton and grain growers are finding themselves in much the same predicament—unable to get a decent price at the market place.

It is a tragedy that 25 percent of these farmers across America are getting out of the farming business each year. Even more regretful is the fact that almost all of these are what we have always referred to as the "small" or "little" farmer. This is doubly unfortunate because it was this independent—or "little man" if you will—farmer and businessman who has turned

suite in the Driskill Hotel, installed a lot of phones, and lined up the votes in a 48-hour blitz.

Clayton got a group of suites and rooms in the same hotel, and with from 10 to 25 of his 50 supporters helping, picked up the additional votes to make a majority from those who had pledged to Rep. Fred Head of Athens and from the uncommitted group headed by Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville. In four days, they had signed up candidates for 95 House seats and had the election in the bag.

Clayton's main legislative interest in his six terms in the House has been water. Now he has promised that he will have no legislative program of his own.

"They'll have to get somebody else to carry the water," Clayton said. "But there are a lot like Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo who are interested, and can do a good job."

Clayton was asked about following the West Texas two-term tradition.

"I don't think a speaker should be barred from running for a second term," he replied.

"I may put a one-term rule on myself, but you see what the one-term rule did to the Constitutional Convention." He was referring to the idea that had Speaker Daniel been returning for another term as speaker, he could have influenced the three votes he lacked for the constitution he wanted adopted.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear Editor:

Governor Briscoe has recently drawn a lot of fire from ultra liberals about his stand on a State wiretapping law. It seems that a vociferous minority is again obtaining most of the attention on television and in some ultra liberal newspapers.

It is time for the "silent majority" who believe in sound law enforcement, to make ourselves heard to the Governor, Senator Patman, Representative Kubiak, and others, about our views.

No one in law enforcement cares a bit about our personal or business conversations. The only people who are anti-wiretap are those who want to change the American way of life; who have something to hide, and don't want their criminal conversations overheard.

A State wiretap law, with proper safeguards, might help in the apprehension of the killer of Texas Highway Patrolman Tull, who lost his life in attempting to arrest the vicious Walburg bank robbers.

It seems that this Country is in worse shape now, crime wise, than it was in the 1930's when Bonnie and Clyde, Al Capone, and Machine Gun Kelly were on the loose.

We do not want a police state, but we want a State that can be policed.

Ask the Lescher's, or Mrs. Kalmbach, what they think of criminal actions. You may be the next victim.

Write your governor and legislator, today, and demand a wire tap law.

Jim Boutwell
Rt 2
Georgetown, Texas 78626

'What do you mean, you won't swim across!'



Editorials

Driving with a featherfoot

John C. Sawhill
Federal Energy Administrator

Want to get better gasoline mileage with your car? It's simple. Change the way you drive it!

If you are not now driving with energy-saving discipline, you may be able to get as much as 50 percent better mileage. Think of the money you'll save at the pump!

And with 100 million registered cars on American roads gulping nearly three-quarters of all the gasoline the nation uses, think of the energy savings the nation can make.

What can you do?

—Drive with a featherfoot, not with a leadfoot. Hot rod starts from city traffic lights cost you 2 miles per gallon on your car's efficiency. And you'll have to slow down anyway, when you find that the cars in front of you aren't in the same rush you are. So press the gas pedal gently.

—Remember, it takes more gasoline to get your car moving than to keep it moving. If you have a manual transmission, run through the lower gears gently but quickly, building up to safe, posted speeds in high gear. If you have an automatic transmission, apply enough gas pedal pressure to get the car rolling, easing up slightly on the pedal to move the transmission into high gear as quickly as possible.

—Drive at a steady pace. Constant changes in your car's speed of just 5 miles per hour can cost you 1.3 miles per gallon in gasoline efficiency. And don't forget that the legal pace for major highways is still 55 miles per hour. Sticking to it may slow you down a bit, but it's getting you 21 percent better gasoline mileage than if you were rushing at 70.

—Anticipate the traffic flow to avoid unnecessary braking. Too much braking is probably a sign of bad driving habits. It's also a waste of your gasoline. For if you're braking too often, you're making more work for the engine which has to bring up your car's speed again.

—Don't idle your car's engine for more than a minute. One minute of idling burns more gasoline than it takes to start the engine. So, next time you find yourself waiting out in the car, turn the engine off. You'll not only be saving money, but also avoiding the irony of wasting the nation's gasoline supply while standing still.

—Avoid racing your car's engine for warmups. This is bad for your engine and it's certainly a gasoline waster. In summer and winter, the best engine warm-up procedure is simply to drive your car slowly for a mile or so.

—Finally, as you think about the self-discipline necessary to follow these energy-saving driving tips, think also that energy-efficient driving means pretty much the same as safe driving. Safety sense, energy sense, a good combination for your driving habits!

—O—

It has been estimated that the average American family is exposed to about 32,950 TV commercials annually. Isn't there a constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment?—Huntington, Ind., Herald-Express.

AUSTIN — Gloomy predictions of increasing natural gas shortages during winter months were made to southern governors at their conference here last week.

Federal Power Commissioner Don S. Smith reported major pipeline operators expect natural gas supplies to fall 9.6 per cent below demand.

Smith forecast gas pipeline curtailments this winter will be 81 per cent greater than last year.

To sustain present levels of gas consumption would require discovery of "a new Alaska every year," the federal agency official told the governors.

FPC, according to Smith, has taken these steps to relieve impact of the shortage:

- Entered an order to allow 2,400 of the 3,900 smaller gas producing companies to sell interstate gas at 63 cents per thousand cubic feet, instead of the 42 cent wellhead rate permitted major producers.

- Reinstated emergency provisions to allow utilities to buy gas through pipelines for 60-day periods at market rates rather than lower, regulated interstate rates.

Texas' Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the action would have little effect in Texas, where demands will keep prices far above the 63 cent rate.

INFORMATION Sought: A Cleveland firm hired to survey tax values in 35 school districts sought tax appraisal and computer contracts with all 1,100 districts in the state.

Legislative Property Tax Committee Chairman Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said the solicitation seemed "inappropriate" to him.

LPTC staff members expressed some concern that the firm would be reporting to the state on data paid for by the district. The firm is being paid \$382,000 by the state for its data on market value of district properties.

Some LPTC members also complained about slowness in getting a reclassification of property tax laws as a guide to legislative improvements. CRIME FIGHT MAPPED—

Atty. Gen. John Hill has called for establishment of a statewide grand jury and a central information bank as weapons in the fight on organized crime.

At a law enforcement conference, Hill said state and local law officers must cooperate to combat the increased threat of major crime.

Governor Briscoe, meanwhile, said he plans to propose to the legislature again in 1975 a law to permit wiretapping where ordered by a court to gather evidence of organized crime.

DEPARTMENT SHAKEN—Texas Department of Labor and Standards got its third assistant commissioner in a week's time.

Commissioner Jackie W. St. Clair named Kirby Suggs of the Houston regional office after (1) firing Tommy W. Smith and (2) temporarily elevating Bob Hubbard, son of AFL-CIO State President Harry Hubbard, to the post. Hubbard resumed his position as administrative assistant.

A total of 10 of the department's 40 employees were discharged at the same time by St. Clair, who pronounced their job performance "unsatisfactory."

AG OPINIONS—The secretary of state may use statistical samplings or other reasonable means of political party petitions for places on the ballot, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general concluded:

- Laboratory reports on retail dairy products and ground beef are subject to disclosure.

- An unlicensed nursing act performed professional nursing under direct control or supervision of a physician.

- Child abuse case records revealing the identity of the complainant are excepted from disclosure requirements.

- A Senate sub-committee (consumer affairs) rule permitting executive sessions to get testimony or evidence or confer with counsel conflicts with the open meetings law.

County commissioners may sell land belonging to the permanent school fund and distribute money to county school districts, but the districts may not pay back to the county funds to create a vocational school.

Counties may contract for minor children's custodial care.

City councils must call, within 60 days of a valid petition, an election under the firemen's and policemen's civil service act. Actual taking of the election must take place within a reasonable time.

TEXAS AHEAD — Texas leads the nation in the percentage increase of new business corporations.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. reported the number of business incorporations increased dramatically from 1,569 in May, 1973, to 2,513 in May, 1974. This is a 62 per cent increase for Texas, compared with a five per cent increase for the nation as a whole.

Coupled with the increase, however, is a rise in bankruptcies and business failures.

There were 680 bankruptcy petitions filed during 1973 in the U.S. District Courts for the Western District of Texas—and 768 so far this year. May recorded an alltime peak of business failures—925—nationwide.

APPOINTMENTS—Speaker Price Daniel Jr. named Rep. Herman Lauhoff of Houston to House committees on revenue and taxation, natural resources and elections.

Daniel also named Rep. Chris Semel of Dallas to the House committee on appropriations, Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa to the committee on calendars and Rep. Jon Newton of Beville to the committee on rules.

Susan Longley of Austin will manage Attorney General John Hill's campaign office.

Hill was reappointed chairman of the National Association of Attorneys General Consumer Protection Committee.

CROPS IMPROVE LITTLE —September crop predictions improved slightly over Au-

gust, Agriculture Commission-

John White reported. Texas cotton production is

estimated at 3,180,000 bales, off almost 1.5 million from 1973. The August predictions

were 3,050,000 bales. Sorghum production (off 122 million bushels) and soybeans (off two million bushels) remain little changed. Corn production also remained largely unchanged at 69,750,000 bushels (a nine million bushel decrease). The rice crop looked good, with producers expected to harvest 24,772,000 hundred-weight bags, a five per cent increase. Sugarbeets and sugarcane will also improve.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas National Guard has been requested to take additional steps to increase security of federal arms and ammunition.

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale reaffirmed his request for investigation into cost of each step in cattle raising.

All voters in the November 5 general election must be registered by October 5. Registrations are valid for three years.

Secretary of State White refused to place the Social-ist Workers Party candidates on the November ballot, holding its petition inadequate.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has added more support for House Speaker in 1975, claiming well over 100 of the 150 votes.

Attorney General Hill has appealed a federal court order that two major state reform schools be closed.

The State Board of Education meets with legislative committee and governor's office aides to discuss steps needed to strengthen school programs for 700,000 Mexican-American students.

The State Supreme Court, via appeal, will have a chance to rule on whether the Texas Railroad Commission has authority to order natural gas taken away from utilities in North Texas and diverted to Central and South Texas. A district judge here has ruled the commission has that authority, and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals agreed.



John Henry Faulk

Take It Easy — But Take It!



It's all sad, sad, tragic, some say. The honeymoon blasted to tatters in a blinding flash. The happy union, suddenly a bitter brawl. The bridegroom standing around dazed, mumbling, "It was only an innocent game of Pardon—Honest." The bride, outraged, too furious to say anything by "Scoundrel."

The whole thing took the neighborhood by surprise. It all happened so suddenly, so unexpectedly, that nobody can quite figure it all out. Some side with the bridegroom. A lot more, even some of the bridegroom's family, side with the bride. Not all the facts are known. Those that are known don't make the bridegroom look very good.

Here they are: The bride let it be known in no uncertain terms, that she despised the game of Pardon and would not tolerate it in the family. The bridegroom, while he was courting, assured her that he knew exactly how she felt about the game and respected her feelings; that he knew she wouldn't tolerate his playing it, and solemnly swore he would

never, never play it until she felt differently about it.

Then one Sunday, right in the middle of the honeymoon, the bridegroom, under the impression that his bride was napping, sneaked in a fast game of Pardon. From all reports, the bridegroom didn't know he had blown up his marriage until the next morning. He bounced into the kitchen, made himself some coffee and toast, flipped open the paper. Big, black headlines screamed the bad news at him "Bridegroom Caught Cheating! Honeymoon Ends in Chaos!"

The bridegroom dashed into the bedroom. His bride had vanished. Not only left him flat, but took along every cent of credibility he had to his name, as well as the cosmetic cream he used to make his face look tanned and honest when he went out in public. He rummaged around the room and found that all she had left him was a worn out pair of white house pants that belonged to one of her ex-beaus. And they had the seat ripped out of them.

Those are the facts of the case that are known. As I say, all the facts are not known as yet. The bridegroom doesn't seem to have much going for him right now but a good game of golf. Friends of the bride say she swings from a mood of total disgust to one of outraged fury, and won't even discuss a reconciliation. She has talked to her lawyers about an annulment. A preliminary hearing has been set for early November, at which time we should know more. As of this writing the only things that's been heard from the bridegroom is a sort of confused mumbling.

Statements he makes one day and contradicts the next. The bride has issued only one public statement, although her friends have mentioned everything from 'cover-up' to 'pre-arranged fix'. The bride said in her statement, "You can be sure of one thing: Had I any idea what sort of man he was, I'd rather he had left me waiting at the altar, than taken me on that honeymoon."

Georgetown 4-H elects officers

The Georgetown 4-H Club meet September 16 and elected officers for 1974-75:

President, Carole Peschel; Vice-President, Kevin Standifer; Secretary, Andrea Fedor; Treasurer, Kimberly Richter; Reporter, Felicia Mickan;

Council Delegate and Alternate-Gary Dodson and Barbara Hoelscher

Refreshments committee, Paul Pausewang and Glenn Patterson

Recreation committee, Karen Smith and Lisa Wakefield



FACULTY OF ZION LUTHERAN SCHOOL—at Walburg, Miss. Hilda Eisen, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Pastor Ken Schauer, Ted Nelson, Jack Wiederhold.

Dr. Springer's new booklet published

Recently published by Friends of the Westminster Theatre, London, England is a booklet entitled "O! FOR A MUSE OF FIRE" by Dr. Angus Springer, chairman of the theatre department in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

This publication, the product of a lecture-recital presented at a Forum of the Friends of the Westminster Theatre in London in mid-summer 1973 by Dr. Springer deals with the nature and characteristics of drama, the obligations of the theatre to the audience, the obligations of the audience to the theatre, the principles of composition, the tests of a play's greatness, all combined with quotations from great literature to make interesting reading.



HAPPINESS IS MEETING 'UNCLE JAY'—and that is just what the children at Zion Lutheran School at Walburg did Thursday. He came to visit them, to take a few pictures and get acquainted before they go to his studio Monday to be on his show. This show will be taped and shown on K1BC-TV at 9 a. m. Saturday, September 27. Here he is pictured meeting Gwen Herzog. The studious fellow sitting in front of Gwen is Wade Petty.

AARP hears Dr. Pearce

On Tuesday evening, the American Association of Retired People met at Stonehaven. After a covered dish supper was enjoyed, the Stonehaven projector technician, Mr. Craft, showed a film on cancer.

Dr. Richard Pearce, talked on the kinds of cancer, the symptoms of cancer, and the

treatments of cancer.

At a short business meeting, the Defense Drivers Course set for Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 was discussed. It will cost \$2.00 to take the course but a 10% discount will be subtracted from the automobile insurance for two years. All senior citizens are invited to take the course. Call Mrs. Mayo at 863-3068 to apply.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Elliott of Mineral Wells, an eight pound, one ounce daughter, Stephanie Ann, at Seton Hospital in Austin on Friday, Sept. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ham-mack of Cedar Park and Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott of Florence. Big brother is six year old Bret. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were in Austin to see the new grandbaby Monday.

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PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A PRIZE

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HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quarterback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater ticket.

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November. So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$5, \$3 or \$1 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's issue.
- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -- except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, indicating your pick in each game.

Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

() Georgetown	() Lockhart
() Rockdale	() Belton
() Lampasas	() Taylor
() Del Valle	() Copperas Cove
() Bartlett	() Troy
() Granger	() TSD Austin
() Smiley	() Hutto
() Burnet	() Leander
() Mart	() Round Rock
() Lexington	() Thrall

TIE BREAKER

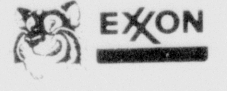
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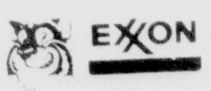
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Billy W. Jordan, et ux to Albina P. Sledge (W. Deed); William W. Joor, Jr. et ux to John C. Winkler, Trs.; J & B Homes of Austin, Inc. to John David Pfunter et ux; William R. Kitts, et ux to Wilson G. Bell, Jr.; O. B. Klein C. Repa (W. Deed); Hilbert Loop to Ansel A. Burk; Wayne L. Lipold, et ux to Charles E. Van Scoy, et ux; Leander Ind. School Dist to Merrill D. Taylor, et ux; W. F. Luker, et ux to John R. Kreiger; Bettye B. Mathis, et al to Nelson Hall (W. Deed); Peggy Moorhead, et vis to Helen Wade; Dale L. Martin, et ux to Robert McClain, et ux (W. Deed); Robert Michael Mann to Israel J. Galvan, et ux; Lahoma K. Nye to Timbertise Northwest, Inc. (W. Deed); Virginia Owen to Gilbert Costilla, et ux (W. Deed); Nelson Puett to Veteran Land Board (W. Deed); Nelson Puett to Veteran Land Board (W. Deed); Gordon Puckett, et al to Nelson Hall (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Pringle Homes, Inc. to Harry William Wholf, et ux;

Xi Mu Rho goes from pole to pole

Xi Mu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday Night, September 19th, at the home of Dora Davis.

Geraldine Griffith and Dora Davis presented the second program "The Polar Region" outlined in the program book. Dora discussed the South Pole and Geraldine the North Pole. They told about the discovery, exploration, history, climate, weather, seasons, ice caps, glaciers, animals and the people.

Dorace Hodges gave the Forecast question and the Spotlight Review. Bobbie Tippet read the Beta Sigma Phi review "The Object of Our Organization".

The next regular monthly meeting will be at the home of Jeanne Peschel October 1st. The members will bring their Ugly Pearl Sacks at this time and they will be worn to the next meeting in October. The Valentine Sweetheart will be elected at this time also.

Mrs. McAferty hosts Past Matrons Club

MRS. McAFERTY On Monday evening the past matrons met in the home of Mrs. Thelma McAferty with the president, Mrs. Lucy Gambrell, presiding.

Mrs. Kathleen Woodfin led in prayer. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

The meeting in October will be in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Woodfin.

ux (W. Deed); Pringle Homes, Inc. to Judson Bodie Edwards, et ux (W. Deed); Robert J. Ponkoney, et ux to John J. Mekolik, et ux (W. Deed); Raylin Developement Co. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Joe Barrera, et ux (W. Deed); Steve D. Stiffelmire to Larry E. Epp, et ux (W. Deed); T. E. Starnes, et ux to Pearlina Williams (W. Deed); Laura Maude Smith to Lamor Coffman, et ux; Laura Maude Smith to William Q. Smith; Laura Maude Smith to Elwayne E. Smith, et ux; Laura Maude Smith to Stacy B. Smith, et ux; Myrtle Strickland to Burt R. Hammer (W. Deed); Tomanet Mobile Services to Emmett L. Hart, et ux; Rafaela Trevino to Pilar Trevino, et ux; Gary L. Thornton to Thornton Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Veterans Land Board to Curtis K. Culp; N. G. Whitlow, et al to Robert W. Phillip, et ux (W. Deed); John C. Winkler, Trustee to William W. Joor, Jr., et ux (W. Deed); Herman F. Waters, Jr. et ux to Herman F. Waters, Jr., et al (W. Deed).

CHEVROLETS

Scott Hopkins, Leander; Alvin O. Liese, Georgetown; L. C. Cahill, Round Rock; Thomas E. Wells, Leander; George D. Richardson, Cedar Park; W. B. Talbott, Leander

MERCURY

Ronald E. Merrill, Cedar Park

CHEVROLETS

Scott Hopkins, Leander; Alvin O. Liese, Georgetown; L. C. Cahill, Round Rock; Thomas E. Wells, Leander; George D. Richardson, Cedar Park; W. B. Talbott, Leander

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MERCURY

Ronald E. Merrill, Cedar Park

PONTIAC

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CEDAR PARK PLAZA



GEORGETOWN SCHOOL TRUSTEES—At their monthly meeting Monday night, School Tax Assessor-Collector Harvey Brabrand gives a report of delinquent tax collections for August. Trustees from (left to right) are Vaughn Sanders, Robert Morse, Harold Parker, Board President Fred Knauth, Secretary James Draeger and John R. Thomas. School district business Manager Jerry Graham is in the background. Dr. Douglas Benold, board member, was absent.



BY MRS. MARY BARRINGTON

I think everyone was happy to see the sunshine Wednesday after so much rainy bad weather.

The San Gabriel river was really high Tuesday morning. Everyone was watching it; however, the river did not get on as big a rise at Jonah as it did in Fifty Seven.

Logs, debris and pieces of fence were washing down the river; it was a sight to see. We had 4.6 inches of rain last week and we only had 1.1 this week, but it seemed as if there was much more. We have so much to be thankful for.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coffman, Kathy, Tim Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polasek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ransom.

We would like to congratulate Richard Lynn Gattis (Ricky) and Sharon Barker who were united in marriage last Saturday night September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lidell celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon. Relatives and

close friends attended. Their anniversary was Tuesday September 17.

Mrs. Frances Brown visited her brother, Mr. Tom Holmstrom in Taylor Monday afternoon. Tom isn't feeling too well.

Frances Brown, Johnnie Roberts, Tommy Sawyer and Mary Barrington attended funeral services for Mrs. William T. Peterson last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. from St. John's United Methodist Church in Georgetown. It was a lovely service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barrington, James, Brian and Stacey of Austin visited with me last Saturday afternoon.

I would like to remind the Jonah H. D. Club that we will have a meeting this coming Monday night September 23. We would like to invite anyone who has moved into our community to come.

Thought For The Day
O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

Consumer report

Grapes and prunes lead the "best buy" list at supermarkets this week, one observer says.

Bunches seem larger, and the grapes are very sweet. Texas oranges—selling by the pound or by the bag—also are on the market, and the cranberry outlook indicates a six per cent crop increase.

Vegetable counters currently show signs of fall with supplies of soft shell and hard shell squash, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, potatoes, celery, green peppers, cooking greens and cushion.

Beef prices are about the same—at the high level. In general, look for best values on round steaks and roasts, calf liver, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Although fry chicken prices are up, specials on whole birds and parts still offer good values.

With the exception of prok chops, fresh pork is seeing few features at most markets—semi-boneless hams, canned hams, bacon and frankfurters remain the greatest value in smoked cuts.

and Comparative Studies at the close of the summer session.

Louis Hodge gets UT degree

Louis Tyrone Hodge of Georgetown was one of 45 University of Texas seniors to receive bachelor's degrees from the Division of General

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- 1972 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR., SEDAN See This Special Before You Buy — — Nice \$2395.00
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 - 1967 OLDS. CUTLASS 4 Dr. H.T. \$695.00

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright Jr.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV, Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University, Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1318 E. University Ave. Church School and Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Malcolm Edgar R. Scott, vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHESEMANE United Methodist: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m.; Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30; choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m.; Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal. 6:30 evening worship. 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p.m. GA's RA's, Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study. 8 p.m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Covered dish supper, 7 p.m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers. Bible Study. 8 p.m. Church conference. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch, 6th & Main. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church Building. 1300 E. University Avenue. Bible study followed by worship and communion. Dr. John Davenport, Interim Minister.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10 a.m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC, in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:00 A. M. worship service, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class. N. E. E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: R. R. 1431 (1/3 mile off 183), Cedar Park. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Call 258-1968 for information. Pastor Ken Schauer.

NEW HOPE-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTV 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

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Georgetown Savings & Loan Association

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The quality of the life in any community is determined by its people. We know that everyone in the community has a definite role to play, and if he doesn't do his part something may be left undone. It is more important in unchartered areas than in organized communities for everyone to be involved. There is really no reason for small communities to not be great places to live with adequate facilities to meet all of the needs of everyone. By planning and all working together "The sky is the limit!"

The work on our new High building is proceeding very rapidly despite the weather. Those of us who have been anxious for LHHS to be back can not help being pleased and excited by the speed with which the building is taking shape.

The enrollment in the Liberty Hill School is still climbing; the total number of students as of last Thursday morning stood at three hundred and ten.

The Liberty Hill Junior School Panthers played their first home game last Thursday evening. The visiting adversaries were the boys from Lago Vista. We will say more about this game in the next edition.

On Thursday, September 26, our Panthers here at home. The game will start at seven in the evening, and everyone should plan to COME OUT and support the home team.

Coach Daryl Moffitt has expressed to us his deep appreciation to all of the parents and all the members of the Panther Booster Club for the help they so generously gave in getting everything ready for the Football Season. All of the fans should note that we have a new mobile concession stand, new yard markers and other lesser things that were donated by the Panther Booster Club and other public-spirited people who selflessly donated their time and effort to make this a successful, enjoyable Season for all of the Panthers and all of the Fans.

There is much work involved in preparing for the Football Season, and the people of our town have done a great job to help the school and all of its associated programs. We ALL can take pride in what has been accomplished in, by and for our community, our school and all of our students.

The Cub Scouts Den II of pack 196 met last Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Bonnie McCown. The boys in attendance at this first meeting for the year of 1974-1975 were Mike Bohanan, Chris Easoz, Todd Floyd, Willis Glass, Bradley Hicks, Scott Kirk, Mark Klaerner, Billy McCown and Donnie O'Dell. The other mothers present were Mrs. Opal Glass, Mrs. Linda Floyd and Mrs. Mildred Hicks.

After having crab races and balloon races, the group was served refreshments before going into their business meeting. Bradley Hicks and Donnie O'Dell were elected to serve for the first month as Denner and Assistant Denner. The Cubs are not lacking in enthusiasm and optimism about the coming year.

Anyone who is interested in the Scouting Program should contact the Cub Master, Mr. Jim Cousins, or one of the Den Mothers, Mrs. Patricia Cousins

and Mrs. Bonnie McCown. The Assistant Den Mothers are Mrs. Kathryn Millegan and Mrs. Faye Kirk.

The Cubs of Den II of Pack 196 met again last Wednesday afternoon. The boys were all obviously pleased to welcome Kenneth Conway to their Den. Kenneth is the tenth member of the group. The Denner Bradley Hicks led the group in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance before refreshments were served.

Thanks are due Mrs. George Dutton and Mrs. O'Dell for the Kool-aid and the popcorn balls that were served. After the refreshments, everyone took part in kangaroo races, gorilla races and a thirty-yard dash. Before the boys were dismissed they all joined hands in the living circle and recited the Cub Scout Promise.

Everyone is working very hard to fulfill the requirements for the Bobcat Badge; these will be awarded at the meeting

Girl Scouts need leaders

The Georgetown Girl Scout Neighborhood needs adult volunteers. At mid-September, two established Girl Scout troops still have no leaders; and troops are starting activities without the adult supportive volunteers necessary for them to participate in such activities as field trips, hikes, cookouts, and camping.

The Georgetown Girl Scout Neighborhood would welcome the volunteer help of Southwestern University students according to Mrs. Cathy Hubbard, the Neighborhood Chairman. No scouting experience is necessary, just an interest in providing young girls ages 7-17 with new and enriching activities and experiences.

At present, two Southwestern students are working as Girl Scout volunteers in Georgetown. Marty Brady, who studied abroad last year, is beginning her second year as a volunteer. Jane Thompkins is an assistant leader for a second year.

For Southwestern students who are training to work with children and adolescents, the Girl Scout volunteer program could provide opportunities for contact and teaching experiences that might be beneficial in their professional training, Mrs. Hubbard said.

Volunteers can function as resource persons in such areas as music, dance, recreation and games, nature and outdoor activities, drama, art, hand crafts, and international friendship, to name a few. Mrs. Hubbard emphasizes that the volunteer work can be arranged for a short or long term basis.

Conveniently for student volunteers, the Girl Scout meetings are held weekdays between 3 and 5:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut located three blocks south of the Southwestern campus across from the elementary school on Laurel Street. Leaders meet the first Tuesday of each month for 2-3 hours.

Southwestern students who can give some of their time working with young Girl Scouts are urged to contact one of the two campus volunteers Marty Brady, 863-6511 Ext. 5216 or Jane Thompkins, 863-6511 Ext. 5209 for information.

on Friday night, September 27.

At the Annual Meeting of the Liberty Hill Volunteer Department last Monday night, Mr. Charles Haight and Mr. Donald Berry were elected to replace the outgoing directors, Mr. J. H. Wilson and Mr. Doyce Rankin.

Mrs. Margaret Thornton of San Antonio has been here visiting in the home of Mrs. Almon Wilson. Mrs. Thornton, as many of you may recall, is a former resident and Homemaking Teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and girls, Debra, Dianne and Donna of Leander visited Mrs. Almon Wilson and Mrs. Thornton last Wednesday night. Mrs.

Thornton was Mrs. Mary Johnson's teacher and they have kept contact over the years.

Johnny Lane, Jr. (BUD) at the time of this writing was doing very well after having surgery last Tuesday morning at the Georgetown Hospital. Bud is the victim of a freak accident in which he swallowed a toothpick. Bud will be missed during his absence from the Eagle line-up, and he will be missed by his many friends. We all wish him a speedy recovery!

It is wisely written, "It's better to sleep on your plans for tomorrow than to stay awake over what you did today."

KEEP SMILING!

Children need cleaner lungs

Swallowing chips of leaded paint is not the only cause of poisoning in children. Car exhaust is also a culprit.

Lead concentrations in the blood of more than 5,000 children were measured by a research team from Rutgers University and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Comparisons were made for children living close to a major traffic street and those living farther away.

The researchers found that children living near a major traffic street had much higher levels of lead in their blood than those living a block or more away. The findings were reported in a recent publication

of the American Medical Association.

"Our findings not only indict present automobile emissions," the report concluded, "but argue for a realistic planning policy that can effectively reduce these types of emissions, or alternatively, shunt heavy traffic away from areas of high-population density."

Cleaning up the air in our cities can give them a new lease on life. And also help protect the lungs of children—and adults—who live near the traffic. Find out about the fight for cleaner air. Contact your lung association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Young Homemakers go to convention

The Area Seven Association of the Young Homemakers of Texas held their annual convention in New Braunfels on September 14. The morning session included workshops on membership, projects, and awards judging.

A luncheon was held at the German Gardens Restaurant for past and present area officers of YHT, their advisors and honored guests.

At the afternoon session Rev. Ted Leonard of the Fredricksburg United Methodist Church spoke on

"Communications in the Home."

Margie Nunn from the Georgetown chapter was elected to the office of Reporter at the area seven officer election.

Members from the Georgetown chapter attending the convention were Brenda Bouffard, Danette Ray, Gayle Barrington, Linda Foust, Margie Nunn and advisor Carolyn Pinson. Tommy Foust joined his wife for the evening banquet which was followed by a mini-wurstfest.



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STEAK Neuhoft Preferred Calf Round Cut - Tenderized lb. \$1.48
BEEF Ground Family Pak lb. 88¢
CHOPS Pork Family Pak lb. \$1.08



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POTATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

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CORN BEEF PORK & BEANS Armour 12 oz. can **1.39**
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CHILI-No Beans Wolf 19 oz. cans 79¢



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a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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d. MERCHANDISE

DESIGNER PATTERNS, material and notions for 2 dresses. Size 10, \$20 EACH, or \$30 for BOTH. Call 863-3171.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. **REDUCE** Excess Fluid with X-Pel \$3.00. Gus's Drug.

FOR SALE: Ruth Berry jet pump, used five months, in excellent condition. Heavy duty Mrs. A. C. Stearns, 912 Davis St., Taylor 76774, or call 352-3330.

Western Auto Furniture and Appliances—208 West 8th. Complete selection of furniture and appliances.

e. MERCHANDISE

JUST ARRIVED
New shipment of furniture, SPECIAL—New beds, \$45, matching night stand, \$35. Complete 3 piece bedroom suit, \$189.95. Living room suit, \$75. Vinyl recliner, \$49.95. Truckload mattress and box springs, 40 percent discount. Serta Perfect Sleeper, CME Chiropractic Orthopedic, Jack Lefane Deluxe, guaranteed 20 years. Carpet \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4 per yard. Installed \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95. We save you 30 to 50 percent.

Carlow Discount Furniture and Carpet Company
106 Porter—Taylor
Phone 352-7433

AQHA registered filly for sale. Yearling. Sired by AQHA Champion. Top confirmation. Good bloodlines. Best offer to good home. 863-5463.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in Georgetown, ample closet space, washer, corner 6x120 lot, 14x20 garage, shady backyard, bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in, friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weekdays, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. 11th St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: VA 70% assumable loan on 2 yr. old home. 3-2 double garage covered patio, garden plot. Phone 862-2126.

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f. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE by sealed bids—3 studio bed sets and 3 coffee tables. May be seen at Georgetown Inn, Sat. and Sun. only. Bids must be in by Sept. 29, 1974. fnc29

g. OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Dairy Queen Manager. Trainer-Manager position available upon completion of training—Georgetown, Round Rock, Austin area. Come by Dairy Queen, Georgetown, for further information. gtfc

h. PETS

FREE PUPPIES to a good home 8 weeks old. Call 863-5997, after 5:30. htfn

i. REAL ESTATE

Florence Area 200 ac. paved road, lots of game, 2 wells, location perfect, owner financed.

198 ac. excellent Ranch-good house, well, 2 ponds, coastal, Hardin, Klein grasses, exceptional place on paved road with owner financing.

110 ac. all improved grasses, good house, well, fences, ponds, paved road, owner financed.

103 ac. Austin cut stone home-pond, well, paved road, a perfect little Ranch with owner financing.

Veteran tracts with trees and game. Also veteran tracts of 25 ac. or more.

25 ac. -trees, creek, paved road, \$5,000 down, owner financed. (512) 783-2712—Citizens Land Co. Florence, Texas. (512) 783-2596—Sam Burkett st.

SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758

FOR ANY of your real estate needs W. M. (Bill) Henderson REALTOR st—Cdjtf

WOULD like to trade nice 3 bedroom home in Georgetown for acreage in country. If interested call 863-2783.

st—jtf
st—jtf

FOR SALE—10 acre tract of land. See Myrtle Farris, Realtor, 808 Main Street.

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j. REAL ESTATE

Have located several lots on which we can build \$20 to \$25,000 homes with 7 1/4% interest. Call for more information.

Lovely 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room and lovely sitting room with fireplace up stairs. Kitchen, dining, living room, with fireplace and powder room down stairs. See today.

32 all brick—this home needs T.L.C. (Tender loving care). Call today for unique financing.

Really like country living? I have 2 tracts with no restrictions so you may build to suit your own needs. One has 26.07 acres and the other 2 acres.

Planning to build? or just make an investment now? Call about lots in Oak Crest or perhaps commercial property on Andree Road or any Real Estate need. I may have just what you're looking for.

JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR
863-6281 255-3367
st—cdjtf

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful yard, extras. Liberty Hill. THE RANCHLANDER (1) 778-6152 st—cdjtf

JUST A WALK AWAY from Round Rock High. This lovely 3 br. 2 ba. is located on a large lot with ample utility space, double car garage and formal liv. and din. room. For private showing call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.

OWNER MUST SELL. Own this lovely 3 br. 2 ba. home, located on almost 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard and garden space. Leander schools and no city taxes. For private showing, call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.

Preston Carlton Real Estate st—jtf

UNIQUE NEW TWO STORY HOME 1/2 block from Primary School. Set in center of tree-filled lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces and bonus room. Priced at \$39,900.

Call JUDY PLUNKETT 863-5654
POHL, INC. 863-5723 255-3955 jcdtf

Robert L. Moore Farms and Ranches THE RANCHLANDER Liberty Hill, Texas (512) 778-6152 st—jtf

FOR SALE—by owner: 10 acres S.E. 6 miles Georgetown. Deep well. Jonah Rural water available. 863-3051 st—jtf

FOR RENT NEW 2 bedroom duplex off Williams Drive. Carpets, drapes, fireplace and gas stove. \$175 (863-6032) st—ktfc

NICE, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment on Pine St., Georgetown. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill. st—k9c26

1 bedroom furnished garage apartment for rent, call after 5 p.m. 863-5190. st—k9p22

k. SERVICES

PAINTING-BUILDING-REMODELING—Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair. st—jtf

Income when disabled For person to person health insurance, call W. E. "Bill" Edmiston, Agent.

GUITAR LESSONS Class or private instruction. Experienced in public school and private instruction in singing while playing. Adult and children 12 or older. Call Joyce West 863-2491. cd9p22

m. WANTED

HELP WANTED
Part Time Fire Insurance Inspector. Need Polaroid Camera. Write to: R. G. Libert, 1405 N. Main Suite 120, San Antonio, Texas 78212. st—m10c6

PARTS COUNTERMAN for Ford Dealership. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits. Prefer Ford parts or other make dealership experience. Apply to DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC., Georgetown. st—m9c22

FULL TIME—PART TIME help needed. Day and night shift cooks. Fountain and car hops. Apply at Sonic Drive In, 406 N. Austin Avenue. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. st—m9p29

HELP WANTED DAY SHIFT NIGHT SHIFT WEEKENDS DAIRY QUEEN 863-5571 stcdtf

AKRON, OHIO, SUMMIT COUNTY LABOR NEWS: "A cattleman in Tyler, Texas, was paying \$50 a truckload to have manure hauled away before the current energy slump. Now, he hauls his own and gets \$250 a truckload. The moral of this story is: Stop throwing it around, you just might have the makings of a smelly million."

AMERICANS NEED TO EAT MORE BEEF—Based on the three-and-a-half ounces of cooked beef per individual per day recommended by the American Heart Association, Americans should be eating more beef, contends a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Using 1972 figures when both beef production and consumption was up, there were about 61 pounds of cooked beef available for each American that year. Yet, the AHA recommended annual total amounts to 78.75 pounds. The 116 pounds of beef that were available for each American in 1972 must be reduced more than 55 per cent to allow for cutting losses, bone and fat and for weight lost during cooking.

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AMERICANS NEED TO EAT MORE BEEF—Based on the

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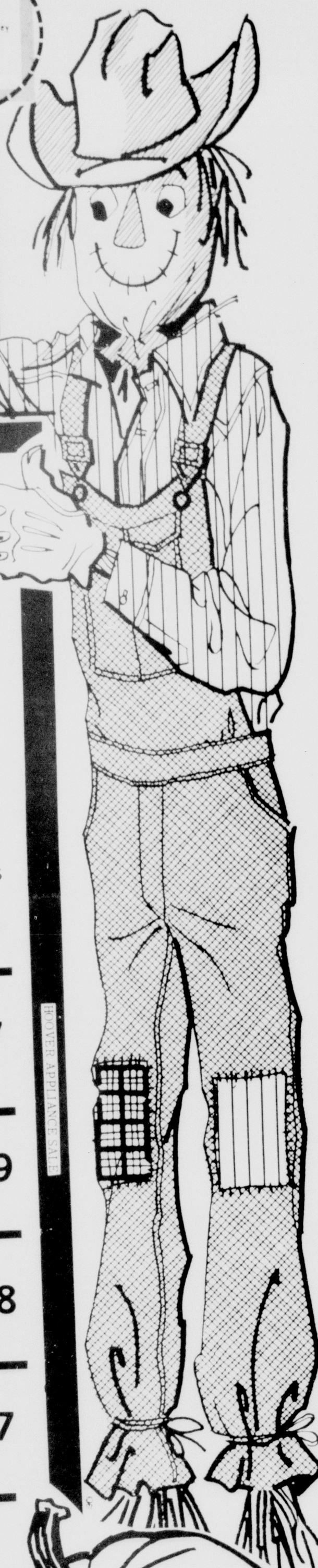
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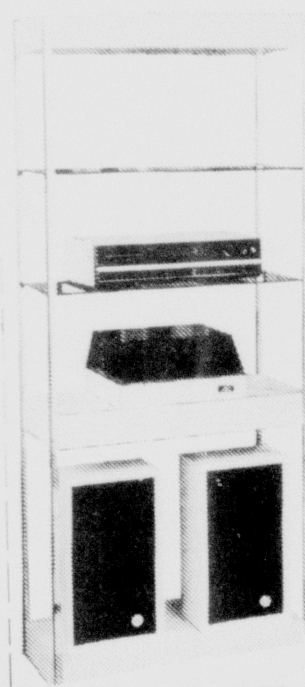


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50% Polyester 50% Cotton
Selected Irregulars Assorted Colors
Every Day Price \$2.49
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SOUNDESIGN CORPORATION®
Stereo Home
ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
AM/FM Stereo receiver with tape player. Slide controls, automatic and manual program selector, FM stereo indicator light. Speakers—8" duocone 19" x 11" x 7" Black molded grill cloth. Plays 33-45-78 RPM 10" BSR turntable, automatic/manual operation. Smoke dust cover. Bookcase stand 72" H x 30-1/2" W x 14-3/4" D, chrome frame, 4 shelves.
\$188.88 Each
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Hoover
TOASTER
Automatic Crumb Tray
With Color Selector Model 8509
Every Day Price \$17.95
Special
\$13.87
LIMIT 1

Hoover
STEAM/DRY IRON
Stainless Steel Plate Lightweight
Model 4001 Fabric Guide
Every Day Price \$13.95
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Hoover Spray/Steam or Model 4420
DRY IRON
46 Steam Vents Teflon Plate
Every Day Price \$17.95
Special
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Hoover
COFFEE POT
Nine Cup Automatic Brew Control
Every Day Price \$14.88
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\$12.88
LIMIT 1

Hoover
ELECTRIC FRY PAN
With Warming Tray Model B3005
Every Day Price \$24.95
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Unbreakable Mirror
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\$9.97
LIMIT 1

HOOVER BLENDER
Solid State Model K6007 48 oz.
Stainless Steel Blades Variable
Speed Control
Every Day Price \$24.95
Special
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LIMIT 1

Hoover Mist or Dry
HAIRSETTER
20 Rollers Storage Space
For Cord & Pins
Every Day Price \$20.95
Special
\$14.99
LIMIT 1

Hoover Model 1031 Cleans All Hoover Appliances
**VACUUM CLEANING
TOOL** Every Day Price \$9.95
Special
\$6.66
LIMIT 1

Hoover
OVEN BROILER
Model B1007 Roasts - Bakes -
Broils See through Glass Door
Self Cleaning Every Day Price \$37.95
Special
\$24.97
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HAIRDRYER
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Professional Type Bonnet Table Top Use
Every Day Price \$29.95
Special
\$19.99
LIMIT 1

Deluxe Convertible
VACUUM CLEANER
Every Day Price \$67.77
Special
\$53.88
LIMIT 1

Hoover Stainless Steel
FRY PAN
With Broiler Lid
With Warming Tray
Every Day Price \$39.95
Special
\$27.77
LIMIT 1

Hoover Deluxe
CAN OPENER
Electric Operated
Every Day Price \$17.88
Special
\$14.88
LIMIT 1

Deran
**CANDY
MINTS**
Cool Creme
Every Day Price 59¢
Special
33¢

ENVELOPES
Golden T 100
3 5/8 x 6 1/2 Inch
Everyday
Price 69¢
Special
47¢

Savings
Men's (Irregular)
Pocket T-Shirts
All Cotton Sizes S-M-L
Assorted Colors
Every Day Price \$1.29
67¢

HOVER APPLIANCE SALE

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Leander building trades VICA news

At Round Mountain Community Center, the Leander High School Building Trades was invited to a dinner toast by the Cosmetology class. There was a good turnout and enjoyed by everyone, thanks girls for asking us.

Building Trades class is working on Sandy Creek Fire Hall until we get our house started. Texas Quarries is furnishing rock for this job. The building will be a double rock wall.

VICA officers were elected September 10, 1974. They are as follows: President—Ernest Home, Vice President—Bubba Glosson, Secretary—Chris Preece, Treasurer—Danny Womack, Reporter—Ed Jigger, Vintik, Parliamentarian—Kevin Basey and Chaplin—David Munro.

The VICA Sweetheart was elected also, Miss Peggy Pace. We are very proud of her. Appreciation goes to Mrs. Pat

Burdell Black, our sweetheart for the school year 1973-74, she worked very hard.

The house we built last year was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor. We hope they will be very happy in their new home.

This year we hope to build a custom home. Anyone interested in having a custom house built next year or later, please call Mr. Glen Henderson 259-1213 or at 259-0286 and get your name on the building list.

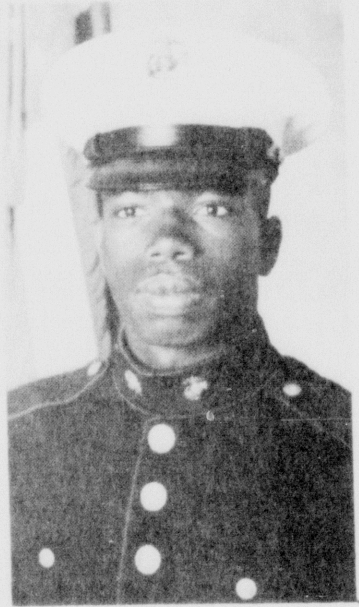
Everyone is always invited to visit the building Trades Project to see the work the boys are doing.

—reporter

BELLEVILLE, KANS. TELESCOPE. You could check off a dollar contribution to the political party of your choice on your income tax form this year. Next they'll be supplying you with a space in which to include a reasonable tip for your income tax man.



MARINE PFC. JEFFREY M. ADAMS, son of Mrs. Neil M. Adams of Georgetown, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



MARINE PVT. VICTOR R. JOHNSON of Round Rock, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

SOIL CONSERVATIONIST NAMED—The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named Dr. Billy L. Harris to the position of soil and water conservation specialist. He will give increased emphasis to education programs in the efficient use of soil and water. Harris is a native of Mitchell County, with degrees from Texas Tech University and Oregon State University. He has been a soils specialist for the Oregon State University Extension Service for the past year and a half.

COTTON CROP REVIEWED—This year's Texas cotton crop is expected to value about \$933 million, down substantially from the \$1.23 billion crop last year, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Net income is estimated at only \$280 million, down \$350 million from 1973. Total production is expected to reach about three million bales compared to 4.7 million last year. The crop has been good to excellent in the Rio Grande Valley and along the Coastal Bend but is short in central and western areas.



1975 GRANADA—Ford Division's Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two- and four-door models as a basic Granada and a more luxurious Granada Ghia. Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and manual front disc brakes. Two V-8 engines are available.

'75 Fords go on display Sept. 27

The Granada, a new automobile from Ford Motor Company with classic styling and five-passenger seating comfort, goes on sale Sept. 27 at

Draeger Motor Company, Inc. The Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two-door and

four-door models in two series, the basic Granada and the luxurious Granada Ghia.

"The Granada is a new concept for an American car," said Bennie Draeger. "It is neither a small car nor a big car, but combines the best characteristics of both."

Standard equipment includes a 250 cubic inch engine, three-speed manual transmission, manual front disc brakes, an all-new instrument panel, full carpeting and vinyl-covered reclining front bucket seats.

Two V-8 engines, the 302-2V and 351-2V, are available. Automatic transmission is optional, but standard with the 351-2V V-8. Power assists are offered for steering, brakes, windows, driver seat and sunroof.

Extreme care and attention to detail set the Granada apart from other U. S. cars in its weight class.

Quality construction and precision engineering are the unseen elements that make the Granada exceptional. The body is protected against rust by 13 pounds of zinc-rich primer and chip-resistant baked enamel. Ninety pounds of insulation go into the Granada, nearly matching the sound-deadener applied the Thunderbird, which is about 1,600 pounds heavier.

LOOK at a BOOK

BY VERNE PHILPOT
TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY, by John le Carre, is a new best seller. A new, utterly absorbing thriller by the celebrated author of THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD. This time the problem is to unmask a dangerous enemy agent who has penetrated the top level of the British secret service. We have a SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY and THE LOOKING GLASS WAR which are also by le Carre.

BABY CARE and FAMILY LOVE, by David Schrum, M. D., is a medical advice and counsel on the growth and health of the young child in a setting of family love. Along with clearly written medical advice, Dr. Schrum draws on his wide experience to outline the stages of the baby's development providing reassurance and comfort for parents in their roles both as father and mother and as husband and wife. He finds that much of the trust and faith that will sustain a person throughout his life is developed in the first fifteen months. In describing growth patterns, he helps parents understand their baby's behavior as he "thrushes" forward into life.

The Georgetown Public Library hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 2 on Saturday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

DILLON, COLO., SUMMIT SENTINEL. "I am beginning to believe that the most serious impediment to my marriage is the difficulty of supporting the government and my family on one income."

HILL COUNTRY LAWN SERVICE & PEST CONTROL

SPECIALIZING IN DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT OF LAWN DISEASES AND PEST CONTROL OF BEETLES, KILLS & MICE, ANTS, FLEAS, SILVERFISH, SCORPIONS, TICKS, MOTHS, CATERPILLARS, ETC.

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FOR RENT

WINDY KIDS

SAFeway LOW, LOW PRICES

ANOTHER BREAK FOR SAFEWAY CUSTOMERS!

WE PLEDGE: ONCE A CAN OR PACKAGE IS PRICE-MARKED... WE WILL NOT RAISE ITS PRICE!

When we are forced to make a price increase, cans and packages which are already price-marked will be sold out of the old price.

When a price is lowered, all sales will be at the new lower price. Cans and packages bearing the former higher price will also be marked with the new price.

When a can or package shows more than one price mark, you pay the lowest price.

NOTE: Items on which the timing of price changes is controlled by law are excepted from this policy.

41 NO 39 YES 37

Safeway Special!

Dog Food

Old Pal, Thrifty! For Cats, Too!

15-oz. Can **5¢**

(Limit 6 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)

Safeway Big Buy!

Tomato Sauce

Town House. Zesty! Ideal for Casseroles!

8-oz. Can **14¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat. Frozen Concentrate. High in Vitamin 'C'!

6-oz. Can **18¢**

Safeway Big Buy!

Can Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's ★ Sweet Milk or ★ Buttermilk

10-Ct. Can **11¢**

Safeway Special!

Air Freshener

Renuzit. Light Scent! Room Deodorizer!

7-oz. Can **49¢**

Doverstone Fine Imported Stoneware

CUP

59¢ EACH

Super Dry Deodorant **Sure** Helps Stop Wetness! 6-oz. Can **\$1.09**

Toothpaste **Gleem II** Helps Get Teeth Sparkling Bright! 5-oz. Tube **75¢**

Mouthwash **Scope** Freshens Breath! Long Lasting! 18-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Toothpaste **ultra brite** For Whiter Teeth! 3-oz. Tube **57¢**



U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

Everyday Low Prices!

Texaco Motor Oil #20 Wt. #30 Wt. #40 Wt. #50 Wt. #60 Wt. #70 Wt. #80 Wt. #90 Wt. #100 Wt. #110 Wt. #120 Wt. #130 Wt. #140 Wt. #150 Wt. #160 Wt. #170 Wt. #180 Wt. #190 Wt. #200 Wt. #210 Wt. #220 Wt. #230 Wt. #240 Wt. #250 Wt. #260 Wt. #270 Wt. #280 Wt. #290 Wt. #300 Wt. #310 Wt. #320 Wt. #330 Wt. #340 Wt. #350 Wt. #360 Wt. #370 Wt. #380 Wt. #390 Wt. #400 Wt. #410 Wt. #420 Wt. #430 Wt. #440 Wt. #450 Wt. #460 Wt. #470 Wt. #480 Wt. #490 Wt. #500 Wt. #510 Wt. #520 Wt. #530 Wt. #540 Wt. #550 Wt. #560 Wt. #570 Wt. #580 Wt. #590 Wt. #600 Wt. #610 Wt. #620 Wt. #630 Wt. #640 Wt. #650 Wt. #660 Wt. #670 Wt. #680 Wt. #690 Wt. #700 Wt. #710 Wt. #720 Wt. #730 Wt. #740 Wt. #750 Wt. #760 Wt. #770 Wt. #780 Wt. #790 Wt. #800 Wt. #810 Wt. #820 Wt. #830 Wt. #840 Wt. #850 Wt. #860 Wt. #870 Wt. #880 Wt. #890 Wt. #900 Wt. #910 Wt. #920 Wt. #930 Wt. #940 Wt. #950 Wt. #960 Wt. #970 Wt. #980 Wt. #990 Wt. #1000 Wt. #1010 Wt. #1020 Wt. #1030 Wt. #1040 Wt. #1050 Wt. #1060 Wt. #1070 Wt. #1080 Wt. #1090 Wt. #1100 Wt. 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Mask and Wig Players announce season plays

The Mask and Wig Players of Southwestern University are staging three major productions and six one-act plays ranging from Chekov to Coward to Williams to a musical during the 55th season of the Mask and Wig Players sponsored by the department of theatre in the School of Fine Arts.

Launching the season on Oct. 17-18-19 will be Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters" directed by Dr. Angus Springer, chairman of the theatre department and sponsor of the Mask and Wig Players for the past 30 years. This is one of the last of the great classics of the world's dramatic literature—the sad, moving, poignant story of people of intelligence and sensitivity who aspire to freedom and the enjoyment of beauty and "the good life" but whom circumstances overwhelm.

On Dec. 4-5-6-7 Fred Goodson of the theatre department will direct Noel Coward's "Private Lives", an arena theatre production. One of several of Noel's delightfully sophisticated comedies created especially for Miss Gertrude Lawrence, "Private Lives" proved a great success for the duo in the early 1930's in New York. The play ranks high in an impressive list of Coward successes in which the characters find themselves engaged in a cleverly contrived game of love and marriage.

Featured on Jan. 23-24 and Feb. 13-14 will be Trio I and Trio II, six one-act plays directed by six theatre majors: Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias", a lyrical fantasy about the world's most exciting commodity, "Life, Inc.", directed by Ann Thomas of Midland; August Strindberg's "Miss Julie", a drama of class distinctions and the sex war directed by Barbara Priesmeyer of Gonzales; Brian Freely's "Lovers: 'Winners'", the humorous and

sensitive story of two young lovers who are "winners" despite the tragedy about to befall them, directed by Paul Bailey of Fort Worth; Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw", a bittersweet comedy about the up-and-down romance of a square Kansas lawyer and a kooky New York dancer, directed by Dee Ella Spears of Lake Jackson; "A quiet Thing" created and directed by Ted Giles of Houston, a warm collection of both sad and happy mime that will be the loudest silence ever seen; and Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" and "The Boor", two brief but hilarious farces dealing with the battle of the sexes, directed by Paul Robinson of La Paz, Bolivia.

Closing the season will be the musical, "Cabaret", with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb and book by Joe Masteroff with Fred Goodson directing. Set in Berlin, 1930, "Cabaret" brilliantly explores the destruction of personal lives and values by the growing menace of Nazi power. It is a dazzling collision

Flood insurance now available

The residents of Georgetown may be eligible to purchase flood insurance coverage through the regular program of the Federal Insurance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said ASCS director Leon Schrank.

This insurance is available at federally subsidized rates on homes, farm buildings, apartment buildings, business structures, agricultural, religious and non-profit buildings, and those owned by State or local government agencies.

The agency of State Government which serves as coordinator between the community and the Federal Government on flood insurance is Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

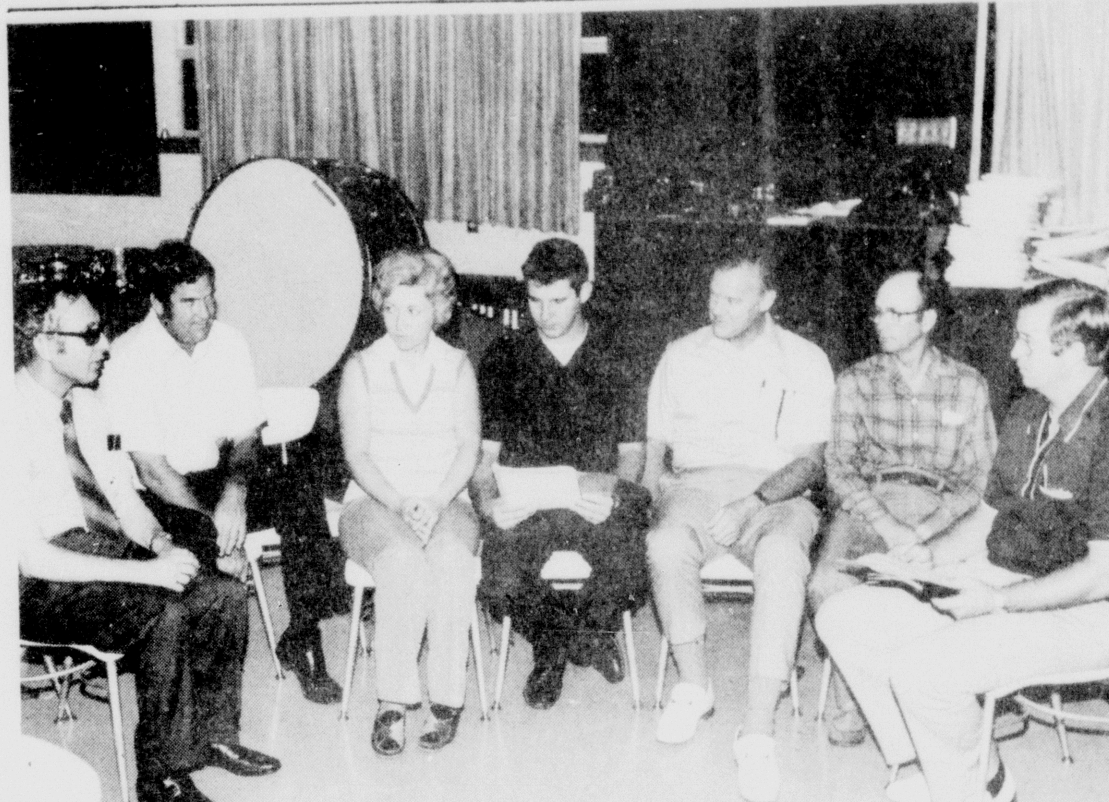
The servicing Company in this State is The Home Insurance Co., 2100 Travis Street, Houston, Texas 77002, Phone 713-225-0931.

Additional information including rates is available from either of these two offices. The insurance may be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the State.

of tunes, lavish costumes, smart dancing and electrifying entertainment all tied together with the best pre-World War II ribbons of decadence and tyranny. This will be a glittering gem in the theatrical season in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University.

Admission to the Mask and Wig Players' productions is by season ticket (\$5.00 for university student, \$6.00 for non-student, and \$3.00 for public school pupils) or by single admission ticket purchased at box office 30 minutes prior to curtain time of 8:00 for evening performances and 2:30 p.m. for matinees.

For further information, write Mask and Wig Players, Box 249, Southwestern University, or phone 863-6511, ext. 328, School of Fine Arts, Southwestern University, Georgetown.



BAND BOOSTERS—executive committee met Tuesday evening in the band hall to prepare for the Tuesday, September 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. All band parents from fifth grade through high school are urged to come. Left to right, president Tony Cascio, Gordon Mashburn, Gladys Marburger, Harry Marburger, Bob McKay, L. C. Jones and band director Rodney Klett.

Band Boosters invite all parents

Georgetown Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall for what the new president, Tony Cascio, calls "an urgently important meeting for parents of all band students, from fifth through twelfth grade."

Parents of students new to the bands this year are particularly invited.

Plans for the year will be formulated. The club's money making projects are operating the concession stand at each home football game and serving a turkey dinner in February.

From these efforts, Band Boosters have been able to buy uniforms, a xylophone, a drinking fountain, air conditioning for the band hall, tape recorder and mikes, stroboscopes, trips for the band to Six Flags Over Texas and to Landa Park.

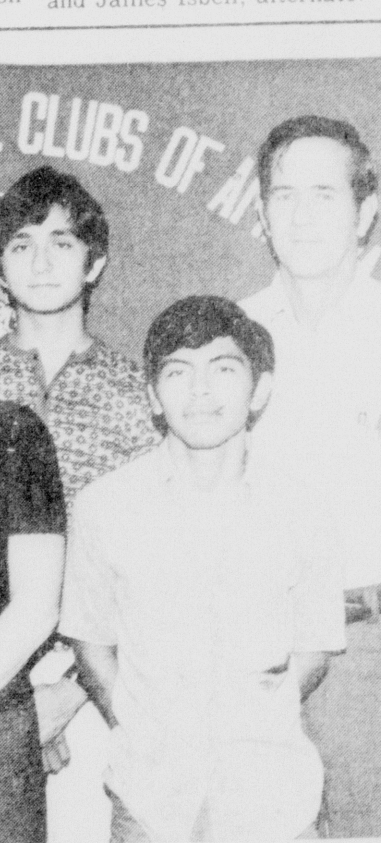
The Boosters are considering buying ten new uniforms for the expanding band and instrument storage at the new high school band hall. Storage had to be cut due to high reconstruction costs.

Officers Elected
Florence Future Farmers officers elected were Jim Atkinson, president; Mike Harrell, vice president; Kathy Moore, secretary; Kaman Green, treasurer; Milton Harrell, reporter; and Randy Stiles, sentinel; Jeff Daniell and Ed Melton were elected as delegates to attend district and area conventions; Kathi Renick was named as chapter sweetheart.

—0—
Pep squad officers are Nancy Dannelley, president; Anna Dannelley, vice president; Traci Baker, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Jenkins, son

leader; Julie Atkinson, reporter. Pep squad sponsors are Mrs. Jane Marshall and Mrs. Carolyn Lackey.

—0—
Attending the Texas State Democratic convention in Austin this week from Florence were Roy T. Frist, delegate, and James Isbell, alternate.



VICA 614 of ICT—at Georgetown High School elected new officers for the year: front, Sam Gresham, reporter; Zylvia Zertuche, secretary; Lorenzo Valdez, vice president; back, Herbert Jackson, sergeant at arms; Don Jansen, president; Isidro Conde, parliamentarian; and advisor Arnim Humphreys.

ASCS readies for election of committeemen

The ASCS Community Committee election this year will be held on December 2, 1974. Ballots will be mailed to voters about 10 days before the election. The voted ballots must be mailed or returned in person not later than December 2, 1974, according to the Williamson County ASCS director, Leon Schrank.

The ASC communities in the county are known as A—Liberty Hill, Florence, Round Rock, B—Schwertner, Granger, Georgetown, and C—Thrall, Taylor, Coupland.

Persons will be sent a ballot

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.

for the community in which their principal farming interest is located.

A slate of at least six nominees will be developed for the community. This letter informs of the right to nominate candidates by petition. A blank petition suitable for this purpose is printed on the back of this letter. For additional petitions, copy this one or obtain more copies at the County ASCS Office. Each petition submitted must be:

1. Limited to one nominee.
2. Signed by at least three eligible voters in the community.

3. Include a certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected.

4. Received at the County ASCS Office not later than Oct. 29, 1974.

If six or more eligible candidates are nominated by proper petition, no further nominations will be made. If less than six are nominated by petition, the present Community Committee will add the number of nominees needed to complete the slate of six. If a person who is nominated by petition is found ineligible, he will be so notified and given 15 days in which to appeal, Schrank said.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and be well qualified for committee work. In general, a farmer is eligible to be a Community Committeeman if he lives in the community in which he is eligible to vote. The duties of Community Committeemen include:

1. Informing farmers of the purpose and provisions of the ASCS programs.

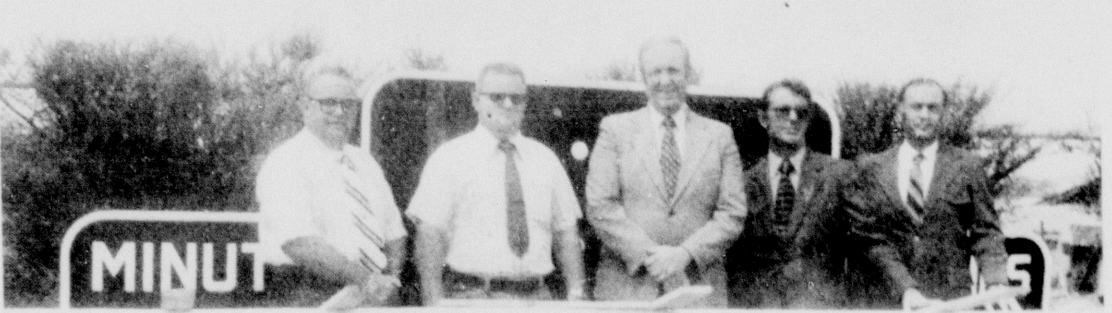
2. Keeping the County Committee informed of local conditions.

3. Recommending needed changes in farm programs.

4. Participating in community meetings as necessary.

5. Performing other duties as assigned by the County Committee.

ASCS Committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin, Schrank said.



COURTESY OF

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LO

COURTESY OF

CITIZENS STATE BAN

SCOREBOARD ARRIVES—Scoring will be easier at Eagle Field, or at least the keeping of the score. A \$2800 electronic scoreboard arrived this week. Caught here as the board is uncared are Milton Denham, athletic director at Georgetown High School when the board was ordered; Don Chandler, high school head coach and athletic director; Garry Hinesley, Citizens State Bank president; Robert (Skip) Morse, president of Georgetown Savings and Loan Association and Supt. Jack Frost, Citizens State Bank and Georgetown Savings and Loan purchased the scoreboard, "the finest in Central Texas for high schools," according to Frost.

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Cotton Outlook Better... The Controversial Goat... Pecan Crop Looks Good... Roundup

THE AVERAGE YIELD of cotton in the United States this year is expected to be 485 pounds per acre, compared to 519 pounds last year; and, in Texas, 318 pounds per acre compared to 431 pounds last year. There may be several reasons for that decline, but it is reasonable to believe that the weather and fertilizer—or the lack of it—exerted the most influence on the 1974 cotton crop. Considering the high price of fertilizer, it is pretty certain that farmers put out less fertilizer on this cotton crop than on the 1973 crop. Cotton production in the Nation now is expected to be 13,125,300 bales of upland cotton from 12,995,300 acres, compared to 12,879,900 bales from 11,912,100 acres in 1973. The September estimate for Texas cotton production is 3,180,000 bales, an increase of 130,000 bales over the August estimate and a decrease from the 4,673,000 bales produced in 1973. It is estimated that 800,000 acres planted in Texas have already been abandoned, four times more than the number of acres abandoned in 1973 and the highest level of abandonment in 20 years, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Rains on the Low and High Plains have given a more optimistic outlook for the 1974 cotton crop in those areas, however.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CLEARANCE

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR A WHOLE NEW LOOK IN FABRIC & FASHION.

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.99 & \$2.99 Up to \$6.95 Values	GINGHAM CHECKS Reg. \$1.69 \$1.98 88¢
POLYESTER COTTONS 2 yds \$1.00	Silkara & Jersey PRINTS Reg. \$2.98 \$1.49
ALL NOTIONS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE	VOGUE BUTTONS Were up to \$1.00 Now 25¢
HOLIDAY FANCIES VELVETS \$4.98 - \$5.98 Now \$2.98	PATTERNS All 75¢

DISCOUNTS ON OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Sale Starts Monday, September 23

Stitch & Sew Fabrics

809 Main Street - Georgetown

FLORENCE NEWS
BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Elliott of Mineral Wells, an eight pound, one ounce daughter, Stephanie Ann, at Seton Hospital in Austin on Friday, Sept. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammack of Cedar Park and Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott of Florence. Big brother is six year old Bret. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were in Austin to see the new grandbaby Monday.

Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Virgil Gower were Monday visitors in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacob were in Georgetown on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Housewright spent the weekend with the Elroy McDaniel family in Cameron.

Mrs. Bill Nestoroff of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Oran T. Gray, Saturday.

Mrs. William Daugharty of Bartlett visited Mrs. B. W. Ponder Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the Williamson County Retired teachers meeting in Georgetown Friday. The group was entertained with singing and banjo playing by a man from Taylor.

Mrs. E. E. Tomlinson, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday. After meeting first at the Methodist Church they went to the Palm Valley Lutheran Church for the meeting. Several state officers were present, nine new members were initiated. The

group was divided making the Florence members now in the Iota Phi. E. E. Tomlinson took Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Dees to Georgetown.

Guests in the J. G. Housewright home were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chambers and J. W. Chambers of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Frysinger and Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Frysinger and son, all of Austin, and Mrs. Ted Mangham

Bufs tie

The Florence Buffaloes came out of their game with Salado Friday night with a 6-6 tie.

Coach Bryan Deady said, "We didn't play our best ball game." The Buffaloes were handicapped by the loss of their star running back and linebacker. Daniel Ramirez, Ramirez had suffered a severe knee pull earlier in the week. It was not known how soon he would be able to return to action.

The Bufs, with only 22 players, are not deep in replacements. So they had to shift a lot of people around to new positions.

Coach Deady had praise for Ed Melton, a regular noseguard, who was playing linebacker for the first time. He also cited Milton Harrell for a good job as noseguard. He said David Ramirez gained 130 yards rushing, and played a good game on defense.

Salado's Dewayne McLaughlin scored in the first quarter on a 7 yard run which was set up by an interception and an infraction called against Florence. Ricky Lane tried to run for the 2 point conversion but was dropped short of the goal.

There were seven minutes left in the game when the Bufs tied the score on an 8 yard pass from Rusty Smith to Bernie Stein. The Bufs attempted to kick for the extra point, but a bad snap from center foiled that, and when a Florence lad



A BUFFALO TRAP is what Salado set up for the Florence running back, David Ramirez. However, the swift Buffalo back ran for 130 yards in the 6-6 tie.

tried to run it in he couldn't go.

The Bufs got as close as the 11 yard line once more, but a penalty stopped the drive.

Florence has an open date this coming week.

The Game At A Glance

Florence	Salado
10 First downs	7
121 yards rushing	54
20 passes, no passes	8
2 interceptions	1
61 yards passing	25
182 total yards	79
0 fumbles lost	2

School bus laws

Georgetown Police Chief John Shearin reminds drivers of the safety precautions concerning school buses. Shearin said that the law states all traffic must stop and stay stopped as long as a school bus with red lights flashing is stopped for loading or unloading of children. He said some persons have been in violation by stopping and then taking off again before the bus resumes its travel.

Lions fall

The Leander Lions fell to Marble Falls Friday night 0-37. Penalties, fumbles lost, and passes intercepted spelled the downfall for Leander. The Lions had a total of 85 yards in penalties, lost four fumbles, and had five passes intercepted.

Two of the fumbles and 2 of the intercepted passes led to Marble Falls touchdowns.

The Lions trailed by only 0-10 going into the second half, but trying to catch up in the fourth quarter, they went to the air. It was then that Marble Falls picked off the errant aerials, and ran two of them in for T.D.'s.

Coach Steve Maurer said, "Marble Falls has a good football team."

The Game At A Glance

Georgetown	Rockdale
4 First Downs	11
105 Yards Rushing	294
9 Pass Attempted	11
2 Pass Completed	2
0 Had Intercepted	1
27 Yards Passing	45
132 Total Yds Gained	339
8 Number Punts	1
20 Avg. Per Punt	38
4 Fumbles Lost	3
8 Number Penalties	2
68 Yards Penalized	10

★ Flood damage

Continued from page 1
subdivision until 80 percent occupancy of the lots along the roadways and streets in the subdivision."

Under the specifications of the Oak Crest subdivision, as in the plat submitted to the county commissioners court for approval, "the subdivider hereby imposes \$10.00 per year against each of the owners of tracts contained in this subdivision for road maintenance until city or county maintenance occurs."

The Oak Crest subdivision, outside the Georgetown city limits, spans more than 600 acres and includes seven units. Unit I is located on the north side of the river with all other units across the water.

Rister said the subdivision is not 80 percent occupied, but stressed that "in an emergency, everyone should put aside differences and work for the common good."

Foust agreed that the repair must be effected "in a spirit of cooperation. I was working like the devil out in the west part of the county Tuesday morning, and Mr. Johnson came out here and put down gravel and cleared off the bridge. That's exactly what we need here—cooperation," Foust said.

The first Oak Crest unit was approved by the commissioners in 1970.

Soon afterward, Commissioner Foust said he approached the president of Georgetown Builders Inc., James Rehler, to consider a road leading out of Oak Crest to Highway 29.

"I approached Mr. Rehler, and he was not interested," Foust stated Thursday night.

He added that there is still "the possibility of a road out to (Highway) 29," but declined to com-

ment further.

Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford said the county and city were both interested in an Oak Crest-Highway 29 right-of-way.

"Jay Wolf offered the property, but Mr. Rehler decided he didn't want the road," Crawford said.

The reason for the street, he added "was to relieve congestion in the Williams Drive area and to make it more convenient for people who live in Oak Crest and work in Austin to get to the highway."

Jay Wolf, whose land lies behind the subdivision, explained, "I agreed to donate the land for the road and the county would foot the bill on the construction. The commissioners and the mayor got flat turned down for it."

The road would span the middle Gabriel stream, Wolf explained, requiring a bridge considerably smaller than the present Oak Crest bridge.

"It would give the subdivision another outlet—and then it wouldn't be so dangerous for this (flood) to happen. People wouldn't be trapped in Oak Crest," Wolf said.

He admitted that the proposed mile of paved road connecting the subdivision and the highway "would enhance the value of my property and make me a sort of competition with the sub division."

Rehler, the president of Georgetown Builders Inc. and owner of one-third of the sub-division, commented briefly "I don't approve of the idea of using county funds—public funds—to improve private property. It's simply not right, unless there is a demonstrated need to do so."

"In this case, I don't think that need is there,"

Rister, Georgetown Builders manager, and Commissioner Foust both agreed that the dispute over the proposed road through Wolf's land was—in the commissioner's words—"a matter we shouldn't bring up here. What's important in this case is that we work together."

Hospital Authority still in a quandry

The Georgetown Hospital Authority representatives meeting with architect Kirby Perry. Saturday morning have agreed to wait "a few more days" before announcing their decision of whether or not to go ahead and build a hospital in Georgetown.

Board members were told last week by financial advisor, Colonel Sam Austin, that now there is no bond market. They were also told by their architect that costs of building materials have risen 25% since they began to plan. The total hospital package of 43,000 square feet is estimated to cost \$3 million.

Architects fees will be due whether the

building is built or not. The site, 37 acres of land near the intersection of the Leander Road and I-35, belongs to five Georgetown doctors and was put up as collateral for architect's fees.

The financial advisor and the architect advised the Hospital Authority Board to go ahead and put the plans out for bids on October 1, with bid opening on November 15 and delay acceptance of bids until January 1. Negotiations might be made with the best bidder, they said, and by January 1 things could look better in the bond market.

This is what they are still pondering

Northside Methodist revival presents six ministers

Northside United Methodist Church has scheduled a revival from September 23 through September 28. The services will begin at 8 p. m. each evening. There will be a different minister each night.

Speaking on Monday, September 23 will be Rev. Vernon Whittington of First United Methodist Church of Taylor; September 24, Rev. Jerden Davis of St. James Methodist Church of

Temple; September 25, Rev. Bernard Stein of the Florence-Jarrell Methodist Church; September 26, Rev. Allen Goss of First Methodist Church, Bartlett; September 27, Rev. Garrett Creppon of St. John Methodist Church, Georgetown; September 28, Rev. Tom Graves of First United Methodist Church, Georgetown.

The public is cordially invited to attend each night.

WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH CAPITAL MURDER AND BANK ROBBERY

DESCRIPTION

NEGRO/MALE/AGE: 20 yrs/Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown/Height: 6'1"
Weight: 190 lbs. SUBJECT MAY HAVE
PIERCED EARS/SUBJECT HAS SCAR ON RIGHT
CHEEK. SUBJECT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE A
FEMALE IMPERSONATOR. THIS SUBJECT IS
WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROBBERY
OF THE WALBURG STATE BANK, WHERE THREE
PERSONS WERE SHOT AND WOUNDED, AND THE
PISTOL AND SHOTGUN SLAYING OF STATE
TROOPER HOLLIE L. TULL IN TEMPLE ON
SEPTEMBER 14, 1974.



LARRY JOE ROSS, AGE 20

ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS

INFORMATION REGARDING HIS WHEREABOUTS SHOULD BE MADE KNOWN
TO THE NEAREST POLICE AGENCY or

CALL 863-2114 in Georgetown

NAMES OF PERSONS FURNISHING SUCH INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL.

REWARD!

\$ 5,000

Newspaper pickup

Sunday, September 22 from 1 until 5:30 p.m. At the circular drive of the High School. NO magazines this time. This is being sponsored by the Sunday School of Christ Lutheran Church. Thank you for your support. If you do not have a means to deliver your papers, call 863-2844.

Christian Church changes place, time of meeting

The San Gabriel Christian Church is now meeting in the First Presbyterian Church building for worship at 8:30 a. m. on Sunday. They have Sunday School lessons with the Presbyterians at 9:45 a. m.

PTA cancelled

The September meeting of PTA was cancelled last Tuesday due to flood conditions and stranded members. The next meeting will be on October 15, the regular meeting time, and school board members will be the honored guests.

A PTA Leadership Procedure and Parliamentary Course will be sponsored by district PTA officers on September 24 from 9 to 3:30 at the First National Bank of Georgetown.

Bea McDonald and Roselyn Bustin will be leading the course.

Participation from neighboring PTAs is expected and all local members are urged to attend.

Chamber seeking name for Nov. flea market

What's in a name? \$25.

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to find a name for the city's newest happening—a flea market affair scheduled for Nov. 16.

As incentive to keep those entries flowing in, the Chamber is offering a \$25 gift certificate to the author of the winning entry.

"WE NEED A NAME that will stand out, that will give this flea market a flavor all its own," explained Carol Paul, who heads the committee organizing the event.

"The City of Wimberley, for example, has its Market Days. And wherever you mention 'Market Days,' you immediately think of Wimberley."

"That's the sort of idea we need—a name that will always be associated with Georgetown."

CARDS AND LETTERS should be addressed to the local Chamber of Commerce office in Georgetown, 114 W. 9th St.

"Or just stop by and hand us your entry," Ms. Paul said.

She described the proposed event "as a good old-fashioned flea market—with lots of people and lots of items."

Ms. Paul, the owner of the Sunshine Shop in Georgetown, said that two sizes of booths are available—one 20x30-foot booth for \$10, and one 10x10-foot booth for \$5.

"We hope to have all kinds of concessions and wares, she said. "If all goes well, we could schedule this for more than once a year."

BOTTLE SHOWS PI

The Austin Bottle Collectors' show and sale continues today in San Gabriel Park.

There's no admission charge to browse among the tables of antique bottles, jars and insulators displayed in this first annual event.

The show and sale begins at 9 a. m. and closes at 6 p. m.

The Boy Scouts are providing refreshments.

Georgetown awarded safety plaque for no pedestrian deaths in 1973

For the second consecutive year, the City of Georgetown is the recipient of a pedestrian safety award presented by the American Automobile Association.

In its 35th Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory, the AAA commended Police Chief John Shearin for Georgetown's "excellent record in reducing pedestrian fatalities and injuries."

Again last year—as in 1972—there were no pedestrian deaths in Georgetown.

"We are very much honored to receive the award," Chief Shearin exclaimed. "It says as much for the residents of this city as it does for the police department itself."

The automobile association, surveying 2287 cities across the nation, awarded 275 pedestrian safety citations.

"Nationally," the AAA stated, "cities the size of Georgetown chalked up a pedestrian safety rate of 2.6 deaths per 100,000 population."

The wall outside Shearin's office already displays one AAA award plaque, and the police chief expects to receive another shortly.

The AAA program, the only one of its kind, focuses national and local attention on pedestrian safety needs by giving recognition to cities which have shown superior achievement in pedestrian death and injury records and overall safety programs.

Pedestrian safety, the AAA says, is often given little attention in many traffic safety programs; however, pedestrians account for nearly 50 percent of all traffic fatalities in most major metropolitan areas.

The AAA citations are awarded on the basis of low pedestrian death and injury figures as well as for accident prevention programs which are evaluated in seven key areas: maintenance of efficient accident records system, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, safety program coordination, quality of school traffic safety programs, and active public information and education programs.

Through this program, AAA hopes to increase public awareness of the need for strong pedestrian safety projects.

PALACE Theatre

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT
and LIGHTFOOT"
13 United Artists
September 18 thru 24

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE
CASTAWAY
COWBOY
TECHNICOLOR
G
Walt Disney's
The Absent-Minded Professor
September 25 thru 28

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
AN Edward Lewis Production
EXECUTIVE ACTION
PG-COLOR-A National General Release
September 29 thru October 1

MAN OF
THE EAST
OCTOBER 2-5

Eastwood
Magnum
Force
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR-From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
OCTOBER 6-8

"THE BEST
FILM OF 1974"
BOOTLEGGERS
PURE ENTERTAINMENT
OCTOBER 9-12

LEGEND
OF AMALUK
OCTOBER 13-15

...and at three price levels.

Elite shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, power-operated glass Moonroof, interior decor group, and deep dish aluminum wheels.



Ford Elite for 1975:
The tradition of Thunderbird
in a mid-size car.

This mid-size is unique because Elite combines the economies of mid-size with classic styling and luxury in the Thunderbird tradition.

And in the Thunderbird tradition of value, Elite comes to you complete. Vinyl roof. Protective bodyside molding. With driving conveniences standard too: Power steering, power front disc brakes, SelectShift transmission, and steel-belted radial tires. Even an electric clock. Elite also comes with Thunderbird-inspired options such as

a power-operated glass Moonroof. A luxury upholstered split bench seat and 22 oz. shag carpeting.

But with Elite it is luxury designed for the times. Along with mid-size operating economy, Ford Elite offers a 26½ gallon gas tank that gives you a cruising range you can rely on—even on long highway trips.

Personal luxury mid-size for 1975. Built by the same company that built Thunderbird. And built for the way you drive today.



Thunderbird shown with optional Copper Luxury Group, convenience group and power antenna.



The 1975 Thunderbird:
Could it be the best
luxury car buy
in America?

Owning a Thunderbird is something very, very special. Yet most of Thunderbird's luxuries actually come standard. Air conditioning, steel-belted whitewalls, and a whole lot more. Thunderbird 1975. Simply beautiful. And a beautiful buy.



Granada 4-Door Sedan shown with optional bodyside accent molding, WSW tires and deluxe bumper group.

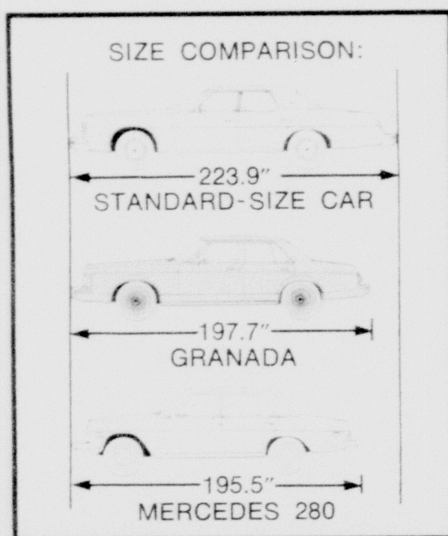
Introducing a new car designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money. Ford Granada: 14-18 mpg city, 18-26 mpg highway.*

The design:

Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel costs and maintenance. Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. So you can expect excellent gas mileage. Yet there's family-size room inside.

Granada was designed to be functional. It has a generous glass area that doesn't slant or curve severely so visibility is good all around.

Granada's high roofline provides excellent front and rear headroom. The squared-off tail houses a roomy luggage space that can hold eight assorted pieces of luggage.



The economics:

A luxurious car today has to earn its keep. Granada doesn't back away from that fact. Its trim design helps reduce needless weight and excessive fuel consumption.

It comes with gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires that deliver excellent tread wear.

Granada's base engine is a 200 CID† Six that's economical and easy to maintain. Along with the optional Six (250 CID) and V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems.

†200 CID not available in California.

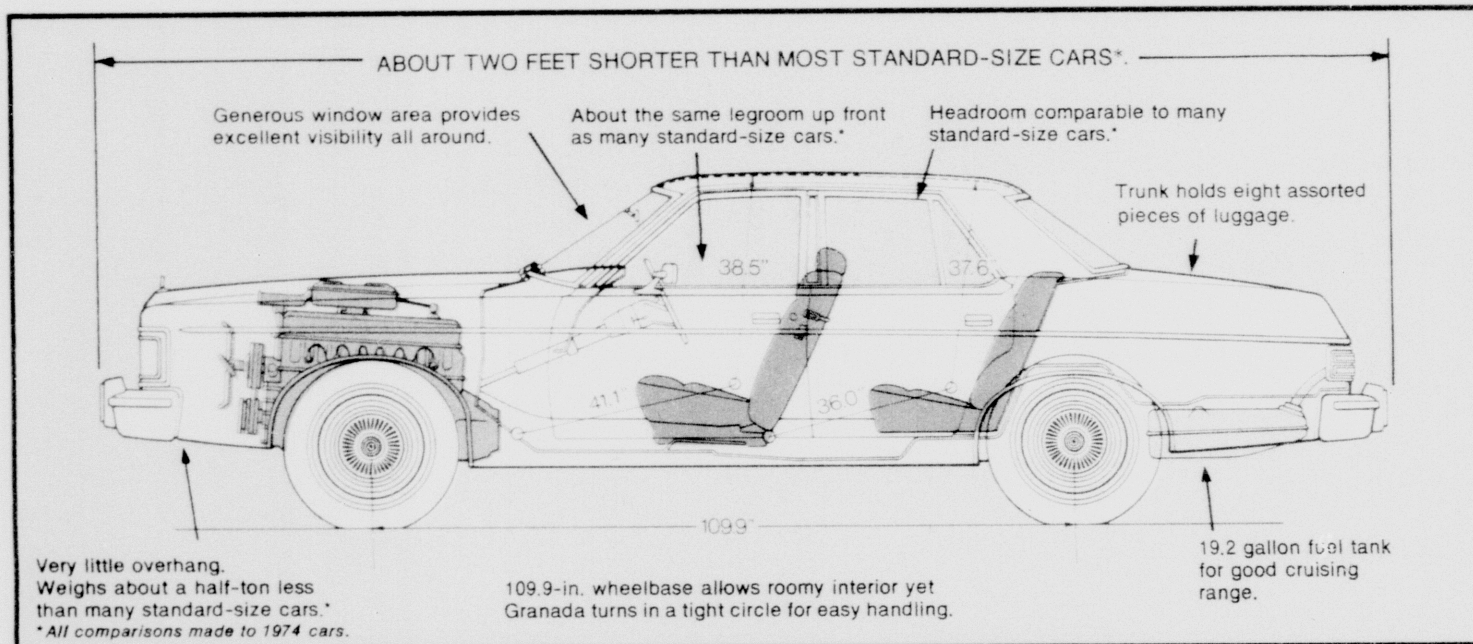
*HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON

Based on results of tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (as of 8 9 74) using a dynamometer to simulate city and highway driving conditions, on this type of car equipped with a 250 1V engine and frequently purchased options. Your gas mileage will depend on the type of driving and driving habits, maintenance, road and weather conditions and how your car is equipped. For example, a larger engine or power-assisted options like air conditioning (in constant use) or power steering can reduce your gas mileage somewhat.

FORD GRANADA— WHAT YOU GET

In addition to standard equipment noted at left, Granada comes with
□ Front disc brakes □ Individual reclining seats □ Deep cut-pile nylon carpeting □ Burlled walnut tone instrument panel □ Full wheel covers.

And Granada Ghia offers even more standard features and appointments □ 250 CID Six engine □ Odense grain vinyl roof and matching bodyside molding □ WSW steel-belted radials □ Deluxe wheel covers □ Remote control mirror □ Deluxe sound and ride package □ Deluxe interior with super-soft vinyl seats □ Map pockets □ Assist straps □ 22 oz. cut-pile carpeting □ Deluxe door panels □ Quartz crystal digital clock □ Luxury steering wheel, and more.

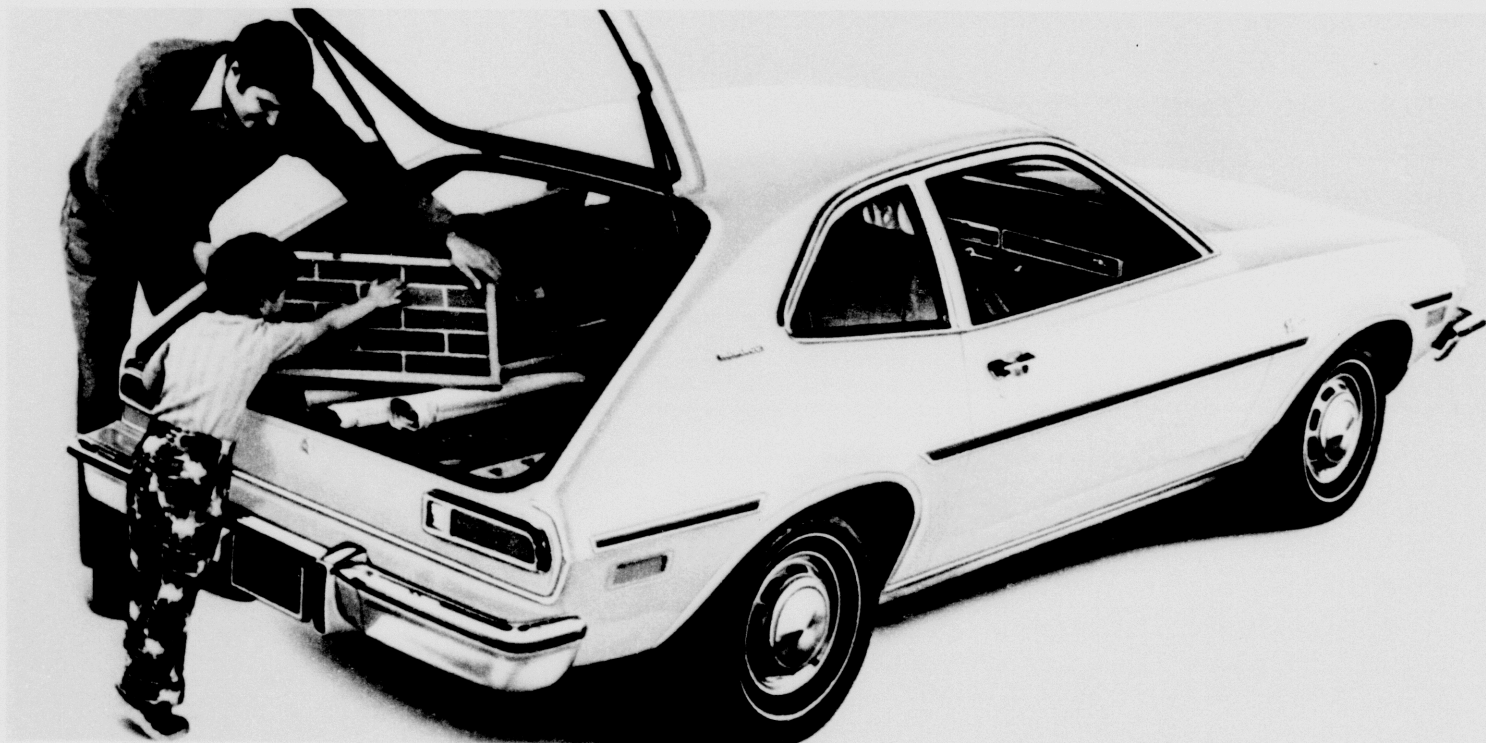


September 27 is the day your Ford Dealer introduces his new 1975 Fords, including the new Granada.

Automobiles built to back a challenge:
The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.
Ford honestly believes this is the finest, fullest range of automobiles we have ever offered.
And here are the facts—facts on quality, innovation and value—to back up that belief.



Granada Ghia 4-Door Sedan. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.



Pinto: Still a leader in basic transportation.

Check out Pinto's price for 1975. It's very competitive. Check out Pinto's gas mileage. It's great. Then when you discover how well-made it is (see column at right), you understand why Pinto remains a leader.

Lots of room, too. Open up a Pinto 3-Door Runabout and you'll find a surprising amount of luggage space. Sit inside a Pinto and you'll enjoy the design efficiency that makes for real riding comfort.

Important features. Pinto is the only American-made subcompact from a major manufacturer to offer rack-and-pinion steering for precision handling. Pinto has a 4-speed trans-

mission standard, not a 3-speed. And a 2.3 Liter engine. New this year is an optional 2.8 Liter V-6 engine on the Runabout and Wagon models. You can even order power steering and power front disc brakes on all models.

With three kinds of Pintos to choose from—2-Door, 3-Door, and Wagon—is it any wonder Pinto's outsold every other subcompact in America since its introduction.

Pinto 3-Door Runabout shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group and exterior decor group.

Pinto, like all
Ford cars—well made
at any price.

The Pinto is built up to Ford standards not down to a price. Because a small car has to offer the same thing as a big car . . . value for the money. Here are some of the common features:

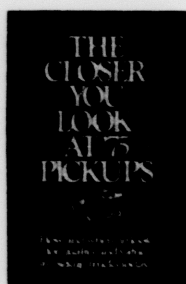
1. **Big Car Safety Features.** All Ford Life-guard Design Safety Features in an LTD are found in the Pinto.
2. **Solid state ignition.** For less routine scheduled maintenance.
3. **Full immersion electrocoat body primer.** Electrical attraction forces rust-proofing primer into nooks and crannies of the Pinto body.
4. **Long scheduled maintenance intervals.** Pinto's long intervals between service help make it economical to own.
5. **Self-adjusting front disc/rear drum brakes.** Pinto's disc brakes that resist heat and moisture are combined with long-wearing drum brakes for good stopping power.
6. **Rubber-insulated suspension components.** Road noise and vibration are greatly reduced with Pinto's front and rear rubber-insulated suspension system.
7. **Steel-belted radial tires.** They give excellent tread life and also help gas mileage.
8. **Six-step electrostatic paint process.** Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of rust-resistant primer and three of acrylic enamel are applied to the steel body shell by an electrostatic process for a tough, beautiful finish.
9. **Double-wrapped aluminized muffler.** Saves money on the service life with a muffler that resists corrosion.
10. **Corrosion-protected under body parts.** Galvanized sheet steel and zinc-rich primer protect vital areas.

You haven't seen anything yet.

We can't show you everything here. There's just too much to see.
In value. In features. In exciting new models. Both cars and trucks, too.
So go to your Ford Dealer. Above all, get set to look close.

How to look close at pickups

Ask your Ford Dealer for this new free book. It covers



tips on how to check pickup quality, durability, operating economies, resale value, and more.

Everyone says compare. Ford tells you how. When you're about to buy a new car or truck, you'll probably look around for the model that you feel will give you outstanding quality and value. How can you be sure what you look at measures up?

To help you decide, Ford asked its technical experts for suggestions on what to look for in judging any size car or pickup. Their helpful tips have been compiled in two books available free at your Ford Dealer's.

"The Closer You Look Books" cover tips on how and where to look for quality and value. For example—how to look for extra precautions taken to ensure durability—like care-

ful workmanship and the quality of materials used. Body fit and finish. How well the interiors are tailored. How easily windows work. Small details, but all together they tell the story of quality and value.

Now that you've had a brief look at the well-made '75 Fords—Thunderbird, LTD Landau, Elite, Torino, Ford's new Granada, Mustang II, Maverick, and Pinto—you can recognize some of the innovations that are a hallmark of Ford. But we urge you to take an even closer look—to see, drive and experience our new cars for yourself. If we're right about them, you won't be disappointed.

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK BOOK 1975

Everyone says compare
Ford tells you how—

Tips on how and where
to look for quality and value
in a new automobile.

Ask for it. It's FREE.

Your local Ford Dealer invites you to see all the new 1975 Fords now.

Supplement to the Sunday Sun

DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS



The comforts:

Granada offers a lot of pure driving pleasure. A closer look shows that this car was thoughtfully planned for passenger riding comfort and durable

good taste. Both contoured front seats recline and adjust in more than one hundred positions for your individual comfort. (A feature you'll especially appreciate on long trips.)

The instrument panel, with its handsome burl walnut woodtone

applique, is recessed to add to front passenger comfort. Controls are within easy reach. The plush nylon cut-pile carpeting is molded for smoothness and is stain resistant.

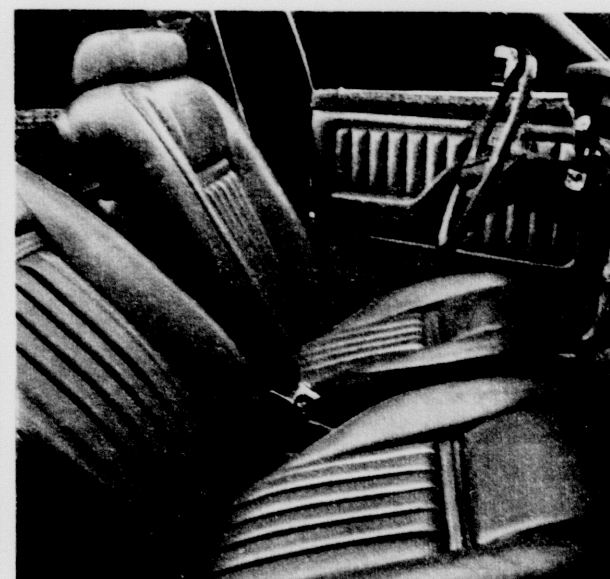
There's weatherseal around doors and windows to cut wind noise.

Granada's tuned suspension, tight body construction and sophisticated use of insulation result in a smooth, quiet ride.

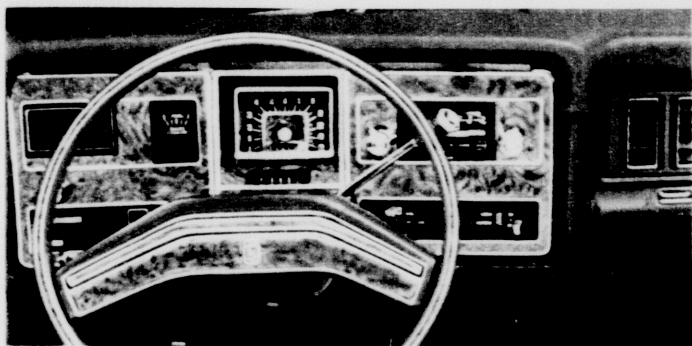
For added elegance there is the quiet luxury of the Granada Ghia in both 2- and 4-door models.



Granada Ghia 2-Door Sedan gives you a remarkably roomy interior and a wide door for easy entry. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.



Granada Ghia. Rich look, spacious feel, full-scale comfort.



Ghia control panel is elegant, easy to read.



Ghia touches: map pockets, assist straps.



Ford's lowest-priced Granada comes with opera window. Spacious interior. Options shown: deluxe bumper group, WSW tires, bodyside accent molding.

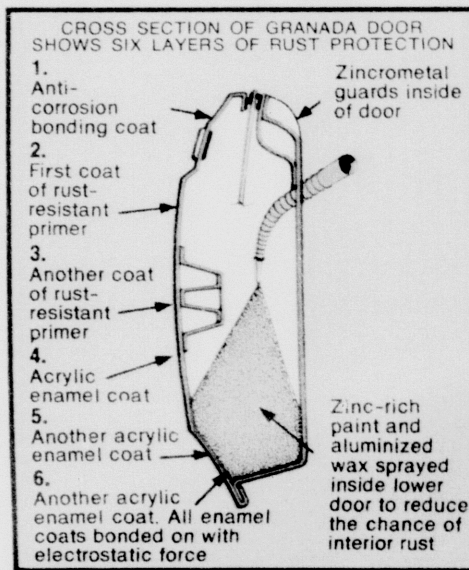
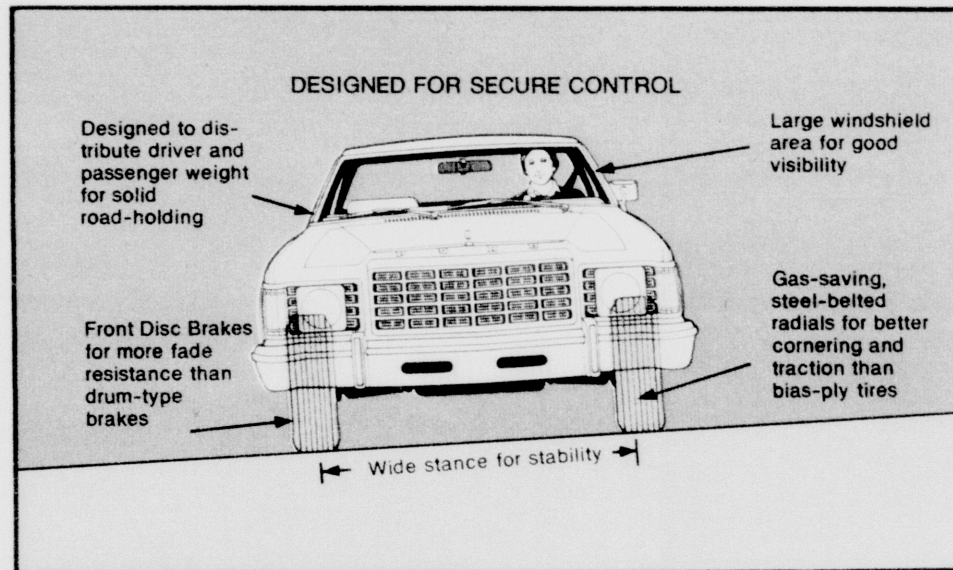
The construction:

Granada is put together to stay together. Precision machinery holds body parts in tight alignment as they are welded into a solid unit. In a separate process, the body panels are treated to help minimize vibration.

To help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 pounds of primers and chip-resistant baked enamel.

Every Granada is subjected to hundreds of inspections while it's being built so that every Granada owner will have a car with the same high level of quality.

The feeling inside Granada is solid and secure; it hugs the road. It has about the weight of a Mercedes 280.



EVERYONE SAYS COMPARE FORD TELLS YOU HOW.

Tips on how and where to look for quality and value in a new automobile.

Sheetmetal: Notice the quality of the body work. Make sure that large sheetmetal areas are not wavy. They should look smooth and taut.

Paint: A good paint job helps make a quality automobile. Be sure there are no "runs," and be sure that the texture of the paint is not rough or grainy. The color should be uniform, with all surfaces having a high gloss and luster.

Body seams: Where two panels join, make sure that the seam is even and narrow. Adjoining surfaces of metal panels should be uniform.

Vinyl top: There should be a tight fit free of ripples over the entire surface. Seams must be straight, the metal trim snug and there should be no sealer or untrimmed edges showing.

Trim: Check bright-finished areas such as bumpers and door handles closely. Surfaces should be free from discoloration. Look for a tight, even fit around windshield and windows, with no gaping joints. Exterior moldings should fit snugly and align properly.

Carpeting: It should fit snugly around seat bases, door sills, and floor tunnel. It should lie flat with no unsightly bulges and it should be thick and color-coordinated.

Instrument panel: All segments of the panel should fit precisely. Instruments must be easily readable and should be illuminated. Controls must be reachable and easy to operate. The steering column and wheel should be color-coordinated.

Windows: Raise and lower all windows to check that they move smoothly. Check for even fit all

around, and full contact with weather stripping when windows are closed.

Doors: The opening line between a door and the body should be narrow and even for its full length. Door should latch firmly with a solid "slam." A handle should not feel loose to your touch nor contain rough edges. Interior door paneling should harmonize with the seat trim, and have "scuff" protection along its bottom edge.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and learn all about the new Fords on his Video Network.



Personal luxury in 3 sizes...



Mustang II Ghia 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional V-8 engine and bumper guards.

Mustang II: The sporty personal luxury car...now with a V-8 engine.

The success car of '74 is doing it again.

In its first full year Mustang II was a new idea that ran away from all its so-called competition.

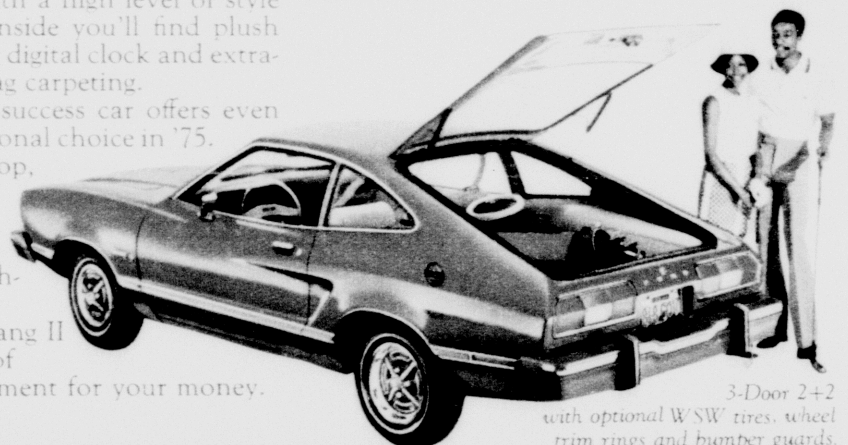
Now for '75 we've made Mustang II even more exciting with a new

optional 302 V-8 and a 2.8 Liter V-6. And to the impressive list of standard features, we've added improvements: gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires, and solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance. Other standard features include bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, a gas-sipping 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine, rack-and-pinion steering.

For '75, the luxurious Mustang II Ghia sports exciting new styling changes. From its distinctive new grille and opera windows to the classic vinyl roof, Mustang II Ghia is

a small car with a high level of style and luxury. Inside you'll find plush bucket seats, a digital clock and extra-thick deep shag carpeting.

Last year's success car offers even more of a personal choice in '75. 2-Door Hardtop, 2-Door Ghia, 3-Door 2+2, and a sporty Mach 1. Which ever one you choose, Mustang II offers plenty of driving excitement for your money.



3-Door 2+2 with optional WSW tires, wheel trim rings and bumper guards.

Mustang II Silver Ghia features Cranberry crushed velour seating. Shown with optional Moonroof, cast spoke aluminum wheels, convenience group, bumper guards, V-8 engine and Silver Luxury Group.



Ford introduces two new luxurious standard-size cars...



LTD Landau 4-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional Landau Luxury Group (see interior below) and fender skirts.

Ford LTD Landau: A logical alternative to longer, heavier, more expensive luxury cars.

Compare the workmanship in LTD Landau as well as its size, comfort and luxury, to much more expensive luxury cars. The main thing you don't get is hundreds of pounds of extra weight and almost a foot of extra length (compared to longer, heavier, costlier cars).

Yet you have the security of a solid full-size, well-made automobile.

The LTD Landau has all standard equipment featured in the LTD (see right). And in addition, special features and appointments of its own that make the Landau so distinctive. Compare them with more expensive cars:

- ▢ Hidden headlamps for distinctive styling
- ▢ Color-keyed vinyl bodyside moldings
- ▢ Front cornering lamps
- ▢ Flight bench seat with center armrest
- ▢ Lush knit cloth and vinyl trim
- ▢ Vinyl roof
- ▢ Electric trunk lid release
- ▢ Right- and left-hand remote control mirrors
- ▢ Automatic seat back release (2-Door).



Ford LTD: Traditional LTD Quality. Value priced.

"LTD Quality" is synonymous with a well-made, comfortable full-size car. And for 1975, LTD comes to you as the lowest-priced car in the line with a high level of quality.

Consider LTD's reputation for quiet ride. Consider its resale value. Consider that it comes with steel-belted radials and solid state ignition.

Consider the peace of mind you get from its solid construction. Designed and priced as it is, we think it offers a new level of value in a standard-size car.

What you get for your money: An impressive list of standard features and appointments.

For basic value
▢ SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission
▢ 351 V-8 engine
▢ Power steering
▢ Power front disc brakes
▢ Vinyl insert bodyside moldings.

For economy and low maintenance
▢ Solid state ignition
▢ Steel-belted radials.

For luxury details that make an LTD an LTD
▢ Brocade cloth upholstery trim
▢ Color-keyed cut-pile carpeting.



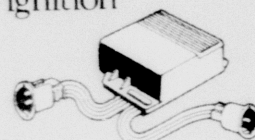
LTD 2-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional WSW tires, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, deluxe bumper group, front cornering lamps, paint stripes and convenience group. Note distinctive center-pillar window. An even higher level of luxury can be found in the popular LTD Brougham 2- and 4-Door models.

INSIDE STORY:

Ford shows you
hidden value you
can't see for yourself.

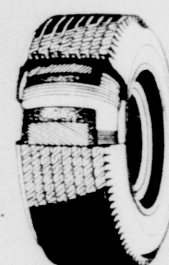
1. Solid state ignition

On all Ford car engines for 1975. It eliminates points and condenser for less scheduled maintenance.



2. Steel-belted radial ply tires

Reduced rolling friction for better gas mileage. Excellent tread wear. Standard on all Ford cars for 1975.

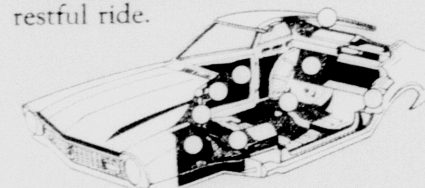


3. Long intervals between routine service stops

... can save you maintenance. All Ford cars, for example, are scheduled for oil changes just once every 5,000 miles and chassis lube every 30,000 miles.

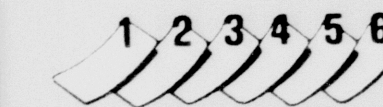
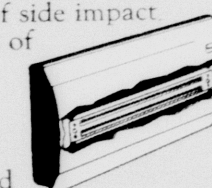
4. Nine-point Insulation Package

At least nine different locations of insulation materials are used in all Ford car lines to promote a quiet, restful ride.



5. Side door beams

Located in the doors and designed for added protection in the event of side impact collision. One of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features found on all Ford-built cars.



6. Six-step paint process

Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of epoxy primer and three coats of acrylic enamel for lustrous, durable, corrosion-resistant finish.

Something else you can't see.

Ford's unique Customer Service Division that stands behind any car you buy. Its job is to work with you and the dealer to keep you happy with your Ford for as long as you own it.

For the address of the nearest Ford Customer Service Division office or for dealer assistance while traveling, call toll-free 800-648-4848. In Nevada, 1-800-992-5777; In Alaska, Zenith 8700; In Hawaii, Enterprise 8099.

...and other family transportation values.

Torino: Six-passenger comfort in a solid mid-size car.

We put six seat belts in the Torino because it seats six people comfortably.

Torino gives you full-size passenger space with plenty of room for knees, heads and hips. Yet you have easy handling and mid-size economy.

Torino has the solid construction and the remarkably smooth, quiet

ride that makes it such a good mid-size value. Plus a higher level of standard equipment than ever offered before on our mid-size car: 351 V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Select-Shift transmission, Steel-Belted Radials. Even Solid State Ignition.

Miles and miles on one tank of gas. With a big 26½ gallon fuel tank, Torino has an impressive cruising range. So for comfort and confidence on the road with mid-size operating economy, take a good look at the '75 Torino, Gran Torino, Gran Torino Brougham and Gran Torino Sport.



Gran Torino 4-Door Pillared Hardtop with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, deluxe wheel covers.

Maverick: The proven family compact.

The one that sets the standards. Maverick—a choice of over 1,400,000 owners. Designed to be a practical car, easy to service, handle, and park. Yet very stingy on its diet of gas thanks to a standard 200 CID Six* and 3-speed manual transmission. And despite the emphasis



Maverick 4-Door Sedan shown with Luxury Decor Option.

on economy, Maverick has the luxury you'd expect in a car costing much more. If pressed to pick one word that best describes Maverick we'd choose "value." And maybe that's why Maverick has been the best selling 4-Door compact in America.

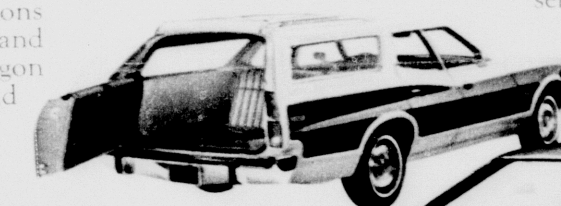
You have a choice of three models: A 2-Door Sedan, a 4-Door Sedan and a 2-Door Grabber. You can add the special Luxury Decor Option (shown at left) that gives you a Maverick with all-vinyl trim, individual reclining seats, cut-pile carpeting, map light, vinyl roof, WSW steel-belted tires, color-keyed wheel covers, vinyl bodyside moldings, a special Sound Package, and much more. All still at a price that's within easy reach.

*200 CID not available in California.

Three sizes from the Wagonmaster:

In all three sizes the big plus is the efficient and flexible use of cargo and passenger space. The best-selling compact Pinto Wagon carries four pas-

sengers comfortably, or with back seat folded down has almost 60 cu. ft. for cargo. All three Torino Wagons offer the economy of mid-size and 85 cu. ft. for cargo. The LTD Wagon has 94.6 cu. ft. of cargo space. And with the rear seat option both LTD and Torino Wagons can carry eight passengers.



But it is wagon conveniences that have helped make Ford Wagons best sellers, like the 3-way doorgate on both LTD and Torino Wagons. Cargo space that converts to passenger space in seconds. The optional recreation table in the LTD



is designed with children in mind. Whatever your wants or needs, Ford has the Wagon and the features to match. No wonder we say, The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.

Left: LTD Country Square with optional Landau Luxury Group, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires and luggage rack.

Center: Pinto Wagon with Squire Option, optional WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

Above: Gran Torino Squire with optional rear-facing 3rd seat, WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

WEATHER

Flash flood warnings again prevailed for Williamson County Saturday morning, and cooler weather and a chance for showers and thundershowers is forecast through Monday. The high through Monday will be in the upper 70s with the lows in the mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday will note a warming trend and clearing skies.

Vol. 1, No. 17

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, September 22, 1974

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Manhunt continues for killer-robber

As accused killer and bank robber Selwynn B. Gholson spent his seventh night in the Bell County jail, his suspected accomplice managed to evade police for the seventh consecutive day.

The search continued for Larry Joe Ross, wanted in connection with the Walburg State Bank robbery and the shotgun murder of a Texas Highway Patrol officer.

Wanted posters for Ross were distributed Thursday throughout Central Texas.

The posters describe the suspect as 6'1" and 190 pounds, and offer a \$5000 reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction.

Citizens of Walburg have also started a reward fund, with a \$100 contribution by the Georgetown post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

By now, said Williamson County Sheriff

August Bosshard, reward money totals almost \$10,000. Banks and organizations in the County have donated \$1200, he added.

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard will receive the information and pass it on to the central information office in Temple. The sheriff's phone number is 863-2114.

"We've beefed up our patrols in checking out leads on Ross' whereabouts," the sheriff said. "No clues have surfaced so far," he added.

"Personally, I believe the suspect has left the state," Bosshard commented. "I may be wrong—we're still checking out everything we hear as best we can."

Vacant houses in the Jarrell, Granger and Taylor areas are still the sites of investigation, Bosshard said, but the efforts of his deputies are

unrewarded thus far.

Law officers combed Central Texas this week in search of the suspect.

Wednesday, the search moved into the Golinda vicinity in northwest Falls County, where several residents reported seeing a man carrying a rifle on U. S. highway 77 and Farm-to-Market Road 2839.

About 100 officers swamped the area, finding nothing.

Temple police suspect Ross had help in eluding officers, and the district attorney there, Joe Carroll, warned that under the new state penal code, anyone concealing a suspect, providing him aid or warning him of impending discovery or apprehension is subject to a one-year jail sentence.

Rumors of Ross' appearance have surfaced in Austin, Killen, Temple and his home town of Granger, but no sightings of the suspect have been confirmed by police.

Last Saturday afternoon, law enforcement officers using helicopters, horses and bloodhounds—arrested one suspect, Selwynn B. Gholson of Brentwood, N.Y.

Both Gholson and Ross face federal bank robbery charges, state charges of aggravated robbery, and charges of capital murder of a police officer.

Texas Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull was gunned down about an hour after the robbery of the Walburg bank. Tull attempted to stop a

suspected, getaway vehicle used in the robbery.

The Walburg State Bank was robbed at 11:15 a.m. last Saturday, when two bandits carried away more than \$2000 after they had wounded three persons by gunshot.

Miriam Kalmbach continues to improve at Brackenridge Hospital, following extensive surgery to remove the bullet from her head. Her doctors report her condition as good and expect a complete recovery.

Banker F. R. Leschber and teller Sherin Leschber were released last Sunday from Georgetown Hospital and are back at work.

Both Gholson and Ross are 20-year-old soldiers listed as absent without leave from Ft. Sill, Okla.

Flood damage repairs underway

Spurred by an emergency, Georgetown developers and Williamson County commissioners joined to repair the estimated \$2000 damage to the Oak Crest subdivision bridge.

Both Milton Rister, manager of the subdivision, and County Commissioner Wesley Foust termed the damage "minor," and pegged the cost of repair at "a couple thousand dollars."

Flood waters Tuesday morning ripped away the bridge's railing and broke off chunks of asphalt on the road leading to the bridge across the North San Gabriel River.

With the subdivision's only exit impassable, 80 Oak Crest families were stranded from daylight Tuesday until about noon, when the water subsided and Commissioner Wesley Johnson instructed his crew to clear the debris.

"An engineer has inspected the bridge and signed a statement declaring it safe," Rister said.

Foust added that, in his opinion, the bridge was "structurally sound."

"In an emergency like this, the county and the developers need to work together, in cooperation, to correct the damage caused by the flood," explained Rister, manager of Georgetown Builders Inc., the corporation developing the Oak Crest subdivision.

While Foust's crew continued to pull the severed railing out of the river and clear away debris, a private contractor retained by Georgetown Builders moved to replace the base fill and asphalt and install a railing.

Rister said the safety hazard of a bridge

without a railing would be eliminated immediately, "and as soon as possible, we'll work on putting in fill at the abutment of the bridge."

"This is the first time this could have happened since 1957," said Foust, "and it'll probably be the last time. As soon as the (North Fork) dam is in, we won't have this problem."

The dam is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1978.

Rister called the bridge repair "a grey area as to whose responsibility it is."

The Williamson County Subdivision Regulations, adopted July 10, 1972, state: "The Commissioners Court assumes no responsibility in building, grading or maintaining roads and streets, or building bridges or culverts within a

Please turn to page 12



IT'S CALLED CAGING A TIGER. At least seven Georgetown Eagles converge on this Rockdale Tiger. But it didn't happen often enough to prevent 0-46 shocker suffered by the Eagles. On the bottom, number 73, is Rueben Zavala, and on top is Travis Lackey, number 31.



United Fund-ed recreation 'needs to expand, reach out'

Behind the summer recreation program in Georgetown are six board members, one Southwestern University coach donated tennis courts and pool, and United Fund dollars.

It's that United Fund money, says program director Jim Mallon, that allows 700 girls, boys, women and men to participate.

The 1974 Georgetown Area UF campaign hopes to net \$17,050, with \$2600 destined for the city's summer programs.

WHERE DOES THAT MONEY GO?

Mallon, SU baseball coach, explained that \$1200 is needed to fund swimming instructions for youngsters in the Georgetown area.

"This learn-to-swim program is the backbone of city recreation," the director said. "We offer three two-week sessions, and keep four swimming instructors on hand."

Last summer, nearly 400 children benefitted from the program. Another plank in the recreation program is the support of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

TO BUY EQUIPMENT and supplies and to pay umpires and scorekeepers, \$500 is allotted, Mallon said.

"This money supplements the contributions and donations by individual team sponsors," he added. "Last summer, 45 boys participated in the Babe Ruth League." Another \$100 is

provided for tennis instruction, and \$150 for twirling lessons, Mallon pointed out.

"Thirty people usually turn out for twirling, and 72 went through the tennis program." Adding to the United Fund contribution, the City of Georgetown donates the use of the city swimming pool, and Southwestern University offers its tennis courts.

"But the only monetary contribution we have to work with," Coach Mallon said, "is the money from the United Fund."

"In the past, we've sponsored a teen dance in the San Gabriel Community Center," Mallon said, "but this year, we were unable to."

BALLROOM DANCING will hopefully be added to the list of 1975 activities, the program director said.

"We need to expand," Mallon explained, "to reach out to more kids. But we're limited—by money and by facilities."

Coach Mallon has served as the director of the Georgetown summer recreation program for two years.

The program's policies are decided by a five-member city recreation board, including Bill Zimmerhanzel, president; Fred Knauth, Hubert Brock, James Draeger, Dee Scott, and Jim Mallon.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Bill Cooke, publisher and columnist for the Rockdale Reporter, tells of an auction by R. U. Nutty, which we think is worth considering, especially if you might be in the market for odds and ends on sale at a farm auction.

NUTTY'S AD READS as follows:

BIG AUCTION SALE at Pumpkin Center in Loophole Township, 4 miles south of Tightwad, 2 looks north of old man Brown's barn, and one look from the oak tree at my farm known as Gobbler Scratch Farms, Inc.—at 2:30 next week:

18 head of horses: 1 gray gelding mare with false teeth, always 5 years old; 1 big bay hoss, weight 413 lbs.; one spavined gray mare 39 years old with foal; 1 Holstein stallion sired by night, dammed by everybody; 1 mare mule, colt by side; 1 black gelding 24 years old, will have colt by day of sale; 1 blind jenny, don't look good.

Cattle, too many to mention: 12 pair of good cows with pink stockings and high heels, cream separator by side; 4 Duroc heifers, will have pups by day of sale; 2 red leghorn cows giving 3 gallons of ice cream a day on grass; 1 Poland China bull, good as new; 1 Plymouth Rock calf, will have pigs by day of sale, weather permitting; 1 black calf with red whiskers, can pace a mile in 1:56; 1 Jersey bull 26 years old, a dandy; 10 yearling calves ready for spring plowing.

One hired man 29 years old, 2 axe handles wide across the back, strong as Samson and fears nothing; 4 Rhode Island sows with real milking attachments.

One Hampshire ram with detachable rims; 7 ewes, 10 lambs, 4 Mary and 3 not goats, billy goats with red whiskers a la mode, do excellent team work, unexcelled for dairy use as each is a good butter.

Forty spring chickens 6 years old, 4 dozen hens with hard boiled eggs; 1 single comb Jersey hired girl; 1 Republican rooster and 1 Democratic rooster, sure winner.

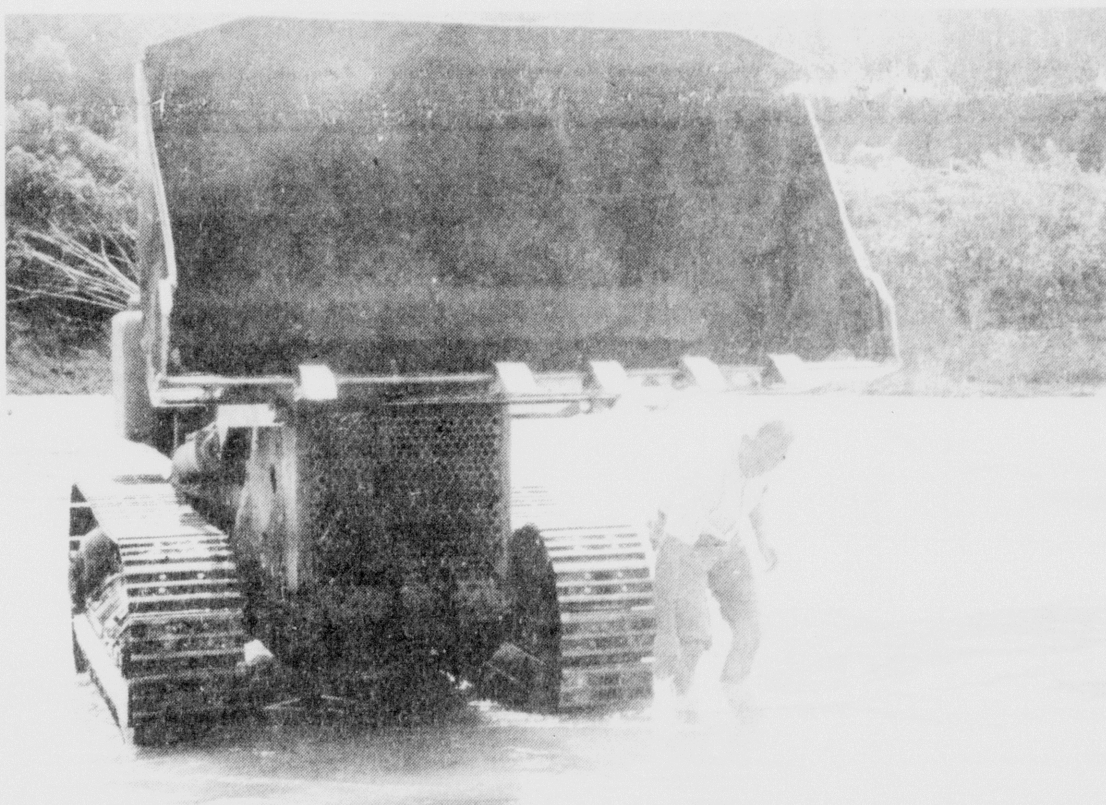
Pet stock: a coon hound, cross between pointer and setter; will set in kitchen and point at pantry; one dog that growls all night and a parrot that swears.

Machinery: 1 rolling pin, 1 separator with mortgage attached; 1 bull rake, 1 DeLaval hay loader with 40 rods of wire, 1 road drag, never used; 1 set of rope harness, twine condition; 1 Berkshire wheel barrow, geared 20 to 1, can trot, pace or gallop; 1 hay ford fork with plenty of rope to hang yourself when you get tired using it.

Terms of sale: cash or six months in a strawberry patch with a muzzle on.

R. U. Nutty, owner, Col. I. Ketchum and Col. U. Holdem, auctioneers.

SURE, THESE ARE serious times, but if we don't laugh a little now tomorrow might be too late. Things could get worse before they get better.



CLEANING UP—Williamson County Commissioner Wesley Foust wades through the water on the east side of the Oak Crest subdivision bridge. County and private construction crews, in what Foust called a "spirit of cooperation," joined in repairing the damage to the bridge incurred Tuesday morning by flood waters.

Fly-in next weekend

The 10th Annual Southwest Regional Fly-In opens at high noon in Georgetown this Friday, with static displays, experimental and antique aircraft flybys, and registration of members and guests.

President of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, Buzz Landry of Georgetown, predicted an exciting weekend.

"What you'll see are home-built aircrafts," explained Gene Martinka, manager of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, assisting in organizing the fly-in.

"You wouldn't even think they'd get off the ground, but boy! Will they go!"

On Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 a. m., the fly-in continues with more flybys and displays, at the

Georgetown Municipal Airport.

Seminars on wood working, welding safety and metal working are scheduled from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m., when the field will be closed for aerobatic demonstrations.

At 4 in the afternoon, the field is open again for flybys. At 5:45 p. m., in the San Gabriel Community Center, the EAA will hold its annual meeting.

Although Martinka said the details are not yet final, the public is definitely invited to the fly-in's dinner and award presentation on Saturday at 6 p. m.

More than 20 awards will be presented, and Paul Poberezny, EAA president, for the Southwest will speak to the group.

\$1.4 million budget proposed

Increases in expenditures appear in almost all categories of the proposed 1975 budget for Williamson County. Expected expenditures total \$1.4 million. Citizens will have the opportunity to state their opinions concerning the increases at a public hearing at 10 a. m. Monday in the Commissioner's Courtroom in the county courthouse.

The increases correspond to increases in revenues coming into county funds, totaling more than \$1.4 million plus a \$268,400 surplus from 1974 funds, giving the county \$1.6 million to work with next year.

County Auditor Ben Kurio explained that these figures do not include the \$286,724 in federal revenue sharing funds, which are budgeted

separately from county funds, since the government places certain restrictions on their usage.

Estimated expenditures for road and bridge purposes make up approximately 46 percent of the total expenditures with an expected increase of \$25,000 over the 1974 budget. This does not include the \$106,000 revenue sharing funds budgeted for roads and bridges.

A 10 percent salary increase to county and precinct employees will cost the county an extra \$75,000 in 1975, Kurio estimated.

The county is experiencing astronomical increases in utility costs, just as everyone is, according to Kurio. The budgeted amount is up \$6500 over that in 1974.

Week's news in a nutshell

ONE WEEK AFTER the Walburg State Bank robbery, one suspect sits in the Bell County jail while Central Texas law officers continue to search for Larry Joe Ross, also charged with the heist and the murder of a police officer. Apprehended last Saturday was Selwynn B. Gholson, 20, of Brentwood, N. Y.

THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN is awaiting a study of ambulance needs in Williamson County. With that survey, undertaken by the Capital Area Planning Council, the city will decide how to plug the inevitable gap in the area's emergency medical care service. Funeral home owner A. F. Davis has decided to discontinue his ambulance service at the end of the year.

FLOOD WATERS rolled down the San Gabriel River Tuesday morning, rendering the bridge to the Oak Crest subdivision impassable. In the worst flood since 1957, the water left behind damage estimated at \$2000 to the bridge.

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long Austin Notebook



Paul Harvey

Out where your groceries grow, folks have fun with the name "Butz," but never disrespectfully.

Earl Butz may be the best hired hand America's agribusiness ever had. Keeping fiercely independent farm and ranch factions from coming unhitched and ditched, this cow-country Kissinger is moderator, mediator and interpreter for them and us.

"Twenty-five percent of what you take home from the grocery store you'll never eat."

That's Earl Butz, reminding cost-conscious housewives that they've been paying more at the grocery store for cigarettes, towels, cosmetics, magazines, booze and sundries—and blaming farmers.

Without this vigorous defender, our farmers' minority has few friends in court. Redistricting has left almost no farmers in Congress. As inefficient small farms evolved into efficient big ones, they become irresistible targets for the centralized mass media which is by instinct suspicious of any bigness other than its own.

And it's easy to rouse resentment against "high grocery store prices" if only because that is the one store in which we are most likely to pay cash.

In any administration the secretaryship of agriculture has been a difficult post; for many it has been impossible.

The monumental multiplicity of farm programs cannot be administered with deference to all. There can be no universally popular position on exports or imports, or subsidies or on quotas, on DDT, daylight-saving time or predator control.

If an agriculture secretary has any further political ambition or if his President is timid, the USDA is hopelessly ineffective. With political clout measured in numbers or influenced by militancy, it is easiest for any politician to pander to consumers.

Yet so universal is respect for Earl Butz that any member of Congress daring a hostile confrontation is likely to receive promptly a remonstrance from his own homefolks.

Most Americans know that when middlemen get greedy Butz will call them down. When they moderate their mark-up he is equally prompt with public praise.

When agribusiness thumbs its nose at valid environmental considerations he is firmly on both sides—defending a reasonable risk while challenging any which are unreasonable.

I expect the clock will strike some midnight and Earl Butz will turn into a pumpkin. Hopefully, by then we shall have been spared from the crushing jaws of inflation and recession—maybe because one among us was just too tough to chew.

Editorials

Driving with a featherfoot

John C. Sawhill
Federal Energy Administrator

Want to get better gasoline mileage with your car? It's simple. Change the way you drive it!

If you are not now driving with energy-saving discipline, you may be able to get as much as 50 percent better mileage. Think of the money you'll save at the pump!

And with 100 million registered cars on American roads gulping nearly three-quarters of all the gasoline the nation uses, think of the energy savings the nation can make.

What can you do?

—Drive with a featherfoot, not with a leadfoot. Hot rod starts from city traffic lights cost you 2 miles per gallon on your car's efficiency. And you'll have to slow down anyway, when you find that the cars in front of you aren't in the same rush you are. So press the gas pedal gently.

—Remember, it takes more gasoline to get your car moving than to keep it moving. If you have a manual transmission, run through the lower gears gently but quickly, building up to safe, posted speeds in high gear. If you have an automatic transmission, apply enough gas pedal pressure to get the car rolling, easing up slightly on the pedal to move the transmission into high gear as quickly as possible.

—Drive at a steady pace. Constant changes in your car's speed of just 5 miles per hour can cost you 1.3 miles per gallon in gasoline efficiency. And don't forget that the legal pace for major highways is still 55 miles per hour. Sticking to it may slow you down a bit, but it's getting you 21 percent better gasoline mileage than if you were rushing at 70.

—Anticipate the traffic flow to avoid unnecessary braking. Too much braking is probably a sign of bad driving habits. It's also a waste of your gasoline. For if you're braking too often, you're making more work for the engine which has to bring up your car's speed again.

—Don't idle your car's engine for more than a minute. One minute of idling burns more gasoline than it takes to start the engine. So next time you find yourself waiting out in the car, turn the engine off. You'll not only be saving money, but also avoiding the irony of wasting the nation's gasoline supply while standing still.

—Avoid racing your car's engine for warmups. This is bad for your engine and it's certainly a gasoline waster. In summer and winter, the best engine warm-up procedure is simply to drive your car slowly for a mile or so.

—Finally, as you think about the self-discipline necessary to follow these energy-saving driving tips, think also that energy-efficient driving means pretty much the same as safe driving. Safety sense, energy sense, a good combination for your driving habits!

—O—

It has been estimated that the average American family is exposed to about 32,950 TV commercials annually. Isn't there a constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment?—Huntington, Ind., Herald Express

AUSTIN—The probable return of the gavel of the Texas House of Representatives to a West Texan, Rep. Billy Clayton of Springlake, will re-instate a line of two-termers in that office.

When Clayton announced that he had pledges from more than a majority of the candidates for the House, he made it perfectly

clear that he was not going to agree in advance to the idea Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., has carried out—that a speaker should serve only one term.

Clayton said he felt it weakens the office when its holder makes himself a "lame duck" from the very outset.

The farmer-legislator from Lamb County comes by that

view by tradition, because the only speakers to serve two successive two-year terms have been West Texans.

Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction started that West Texas tradition when he was elected speaker in 1933 and again in 1935. He was followed by a series of one-term speakers until another West Texan, Rep.

Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, was elected twice in 1951 and 1953. Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana was a one-termer, and along came Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, elected in 1957 and 1959.

Back came two one-termers from east of Fort Worth, Reps. James Turman of Gober and Byron Tunnell of Tyler.

Then it was West Texas' turn again, and Rep. Ben Barnes of Comanche had his two terms, being elected speaker in 1965 and 1967.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham broke the West Texas monopoly on two terms, being elected in 1969 and 1971. But he resigned during his second term, so did not complete his four years in office. Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine filled out Mutscher's term, but was defeated and didn't get a full term of his own.

Then Rep. Daniel won it, and is leaving voluntarily after one term.

So, for some strange reason, the four men to serve two full terms as speaker in succession have all been West Texans. If Rep. Clayton lives up to his West Texas background, he may well be running again two years from now.

Actually, there has been one three-term speaker, M.D.K. Taylor of Jefferson. But his three terms were in three different decades, 1859, 1863 and 1873. So East Texas holds the longevity record for speakers.

West Texans just like two terms. In fact, the only West Texas speaker in the last 40 years who did not serve two terms was Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings.

Clayton's whirlwind finish followed in another West Texas tradition. When Speaker Byron Tunnell was appointed to the Railroad Commission just before the session opened in 1965, Rep. Ben Barnes got a

Dan Kubiak



AUSTIN—I have been speaking out strongly and as often as possible in recent weeks about the urgent and crying need for immediate action to give some relief to the beef-buying consumer and the beef-producing cattleman as well.

But this old story of high prices in the grocery store and low prices on the farm does not apply only to beef products.

Cotton and grain growers are finding themselves in much the same predicament—unable to get a decent price at the market place.

It is a tragedy that 25 percent of these farmers across America are getting out of the farming business each year. Even more regretful is the fact that almost all of these are what we have always referred to as the "small" or "little" farmer. This is doubly unfortunate because it was this independent—or "little man" if you will—farmer and businessman who has turned

suite in the Driskill Hotel, installed a lot of phones, and lined up the votes in a 48-hour blitz.

Clayton got a group of suites and rooms in the same hotel, and with from 10 to 25 of his 50 supporters helping, picked up the additional votes to make a majority from those who had pledged to Rep. Fred Head of Athens and from the uncommitted group headed by Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville. In four days, they had signed up candidates for 95 House seats and had the election in the bag.

Clayton's main legislative interest in his six terms in the House has been water. Now he has promised that he will have no legislative program of his own.

"They'll have to get somebody else to carry the water," Clayton said. "But there are a lot like Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo who are interested, and can do a good job."

Clayton was asked about following the West Texas two-term tradition.

"I don't think a speaker should be barred from running for a second term," he replied.

"I may put a one-term rule on myself, but you see what the one-term rule did to the Constitutional Convention." He was referring to the idea that had Speaker Daniel been returning for another term as speaker, he could have influenced the three votes he lacked for the constitution he wanted adopted.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear Editor:

Governor Briscoe has recently drawn a lot of fire from ultra liberals about his stand on a State wiretapping law. It seems that a vociferous minority is again obtaining most of the attention on television and in some ultra liberal newspapers.

It is time for we, the "silent majority" who believe in sound law enforcement, to make ourselves heard to the Governor. Senator Patman, Representative Kubiak, and others, about our views.

No one in law enforcement cares a bit about our personal or business conversations. The only people who are anti-wiretap are those who want to change the American way of life; who have something to hide, and don't want their criminal conversations overheard.

A State wiretap law, with proper safeguards, might help in the apprehension of the killer of Texas Highway Patrolman Tull, who lost his life in attempting to arrest the vicious Walburg bank robbers.

It seems that this Country is in worse shape now, crime wise, than it was in the 1930's when Bonnie & Clyde, Al Capone, and Machine Gun Kelly were on the loose.

We do not want a police state, but we want a State that can be policed.

Ask the Eschber's, or Mrs. Kalmbach, what they think of criminal actions. You may be the next victim.

Write your governor and legislator, today, and demand a wire tap law.

Jim Boutwell

Rt 2

Georgetown, Texas 78626

STATE Capital NEWS

AUSTIN — Gloomy predictions of increasing natural gas shortages during winter months were made to southern governors at their conference here last week.

Federal Power Commissioner Don S. Smith reported major pipeline operators expect natural gas supplies to fall 9.6 per cent below demand.

Smith forecast gas pipeline curtailments this winter will be 81 per cent greater than last year.

To sustain present levels of gas consumption would require discovery of "a new Alaska every year," the federal agency official told the governors.

FPC, according to Smith, has taken these steps to relieve impact of the shortage:

- Entered an order to allow 2,400 of the 3,900 smaller gas producing companies to sell interstate gas at 63 cents per thousand cubic feet, instead of the 42 cent wellhead rate permitted major producers.

- Reinstated emergency provisions to allow utilities to buy gas through pipelines for 60-day periods at market rates rather than lower, regulated interstate rates.

Texas' Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the action would have little effect in Texas, where demands will keep prices far above the 63 cent rate.

INFORMATION SOUGHT:—A Cleveland firm hired to survey tax values in 35 school districts sought tax appraisal and computer contracts with all 1,100 districts in the state.

Legislative Property Tax Committee Chairman Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said the solicitation seemed "inappropriate" to him.

LPTC staff members expressed some concern that the firm would be reporting to the state on data paid for by the district. The firm is being paid \$382,000 by the state for its data on market value of district properties.

Some LPTC members also complained about slowness in getting a reclassification of property tax laws as a guide to legislative improvements. **CRIME FIGHT MAPPED:**

Atty. Gen. John Hill has called for establishment of a statewide grand jury and a central information bank as weapons in the fight on organized crime.

At a law enforcement conference, Hill said state and local law officers must cooperate to combat the increased threat of major crime.

Governor Briscoe, meanwhile, said he plans to propose to the legislature again in 1975 a law to permit wiretapping where ordered by a court to gather evidence of organized crime.

DEPARTMENT SHAKEN:—Texas Department of Labor and Standards got its third assistant commissioner in a week's time.

Commissioner Jackie W. St. Clair named Kirby Suggs of the Houston regional office after (1) firing Tommy W. Smith and (2) temporarily elevating Bob Hubbard, son of AFL-CIO State President Harry Hubbard, to the post. Hubbard resumed his position as administrative assistant.

A total of 10 of the department's 40 employees were discharged at the same time by St. Clair, who pronounced their job performance "unsatisfactory."

AG OPINIONS:—The secretary of state may use statistical samplings or other reasonable means of determining adequacy of political party petitions for places on the ballot, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general concluded:

- Laboratory reports on retail dairy products and ground beef are subject to disclosure.

- An unlicensed person can perform professional nursing acts under direct control or supervision of a physician.

- Child abuse case records revealing the identity of the complainant are excepted from disclosure requirements.

- A Senate sub-committee (consumer affairs) rule permitting executive sessions to get testimony or evidence or confer with counsel conflicts with the open meetings law.

- County commissioners may sell land belonging to the permanent school fund and distribute money to county school districts, but the districts may not pay back to the county funds to create a vocational school.

- Counties may contract for minor children's custodial care.

- City councils must call, within 60 days of a valid petition, an election under the firemen's and policemen's civil service act. Actual holding of the election must take place within a reasonable time.

TEXAS AHEAD:—Texas leads the nation in the percentage increase of new business incorporations.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. reported the number of business incorporations increased dramatically from 1,569 in May, 1973, to 2,513 in May, 1974. This is a 62 per cent increase for Texas, compared with a five per cent increase for the nation as a whole.

Coupled with the increase, however, is a rise in bankruptcies and business failures. There were 680 bankruptcy petitions filed during 1973 in the U.S. District Courts for the Western District of Texas—and 768 so far this year.

May recorded an alltime peak of business failures—925—nationally.

APPOINTMENTS:—Speaker Price Daniel Jr. named Rep. Herman Lauhoff of Houston to House committees on revenue and taxation, natural resources and elections.

Daniel also named Rep. Chris Semos of Dallas to the House committee on appropriations, Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa to the committee on calendars and Rep. Jon Newton of Beville to the committee on rules.

Susan Longley of Austin will manage Attorney General John Hill's campaign office.

Hill was reappointed chairman of the National Association of Attorneys General Consumer Protection Committee.

CROPS IMPROVE LITTLE:—September crop predictions improved slightly over Au-

gust, Agriculture Commissioner John White reported.

Texas cotton production is estimated at 3,180,000 bales, off almost 1.5 million from 1973. The August predictions were 3,050,000 bales. Sorghum production (off 122 million bushels) and soybeans (off two million bushels) remain little changed.

Corn production also remained largely unchanged at 69,750,000 bushels (a nine million bushel decrease). The rice crop looks good, with producers expected to harvest 24,772,000 hundred-weight bags, a five per cent increase. Sugarbeets and sugarcane will also improve.

SHORT SNORTS:

The Texas National Guard has been requested to take additional steps to increase security of federal arms and ammunition.

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale reaffirmed his request for investigation into cost of each step in cattle raising.

All voters in the November 5 general election must be registered by October 5. Registrations are valid for three years.

Secretary of State White refused to place the Socialist Workers Party candidates on the November ballot, holding its petition inadequate.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has added more support for House Speaker in 1975, claiming well over 100 of the 150 votes.

Attorney General Hill has appealed a federal court order that two major state reform schools be closed.

The State Board of Education meets with legislative committees and governor's office aides to discuss steps needed to strengthen school programs for 700,000 Mexican-American students.

The State Supreme Court, via appeal, will have a chance to rule on whether the Texas Railroad Commission has authority to order natural gas taken away from utilities in North Texas and diverted to Central and South Texas. A district judge here has ruled the commission has that authority, and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals agreed.

the cogs of this nation's commerce and provided food and fiber since its beginning. I think it is imperative that steps be taken promptly to reverse this trend and keep these people in business.

Since everyone—you and I—are suffering from the sickening effects of inflation, I am supporting every attempt by the federal Congress to stand strong and hard behind attempts to reduce the national budget.

But there are moves that should be taken now. Some of these actions could be done simply by administrative procedure and do not even require Congressional action.

For example, it is mandatory that there be better control over the commodities market. Middleman speculators, not middle-man businesses, are unduly influencing food prices.

This nation must adopt a regulated export policy. The ill-planned, massive Russian grain deal of 1972 which the Congress stood still for, kicked off our present commodities prices. Beneficiaries of the massive exports are the international grain houses, not the domestic farmer like many of you are and many of your friends and neighbors. This deal with the Russians, engineered by federal agriculture department officials, stung many wheat farmers when they sold at \$2.50 a bushel only to see the price go over \$6 by the end of the year.

Of course, this brings to mind the need to severely limit or completely eliminate many commodities imports, especially on beef, from other countries. This beef is usually of cheaper quality since it does not have to meet the same high inspection standards American beef does, and, because there is more of it and it is cheaper to begin with, it cannot help but drive down the price the American beef brings on the hoof.

Somehow, this low price gets turned around because, as you well know, the market price is higher than ever.

—O—

My legislative program for the 64th Legislature which opens next January 14 is now taking shape.

One of the most important bills to come up is now in draft form and involves the well-publicized topic of school finance reform. I will keep you posted and describe in full the details of this legislation as soon as more specifics are decided.

I also will sponsor an amendment to the Constitution of 1877 to revise the Article on Education and bring it into the 20th Century.

The hard work and deliberations of the 1974 Constitutional Convention produced much good testimony and many good ideas on how to revamp this important part of our Constitution. It is important that we do this, too, so that we can insure for all Texans the right to the finest education available.

This is a government of the people and my legislative offices are your offices. Both my office in the capitol in Austin and my district office in Rockdale are open every day to serve you. I encourage you to contact me if there is anything I can do for you or if you have any problem with which I can assist you. You may write to me at Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767 or telephone 512-475-3563. In Rockdale, my address is 237 Ackerman Street, Rockdale, Texas, 76567 or telephone 512-446-2839.

THE SUNDAY SUN

Published every Sunday at Georgetown, Texas by the SUN Systems, Inc.

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Classified display advertising \$1.75 per inch, no discount. Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising.

Advertising deadline: both display and classified Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.

John Henry Faulk

Take It Easy — But Take It!



It's all sad, sad. Tragic, some say. The honeymoon blasted to tatters in a blinding flash. The happy union, suddenly a bitter brawl. The bridegroom standing around dazed, mumbling. "It was only an innocent game of Pardon—Honest." The bride, outraged, too furious to say anything by "Scoundrel."

The whole thing took the neighborhood by surprise. It all happened so suddenly, so unexpectedly, that nobody can quite figure it all out. Some side with the bridegroom. A lot more, even some of the bridegroom's family, side with the bride. Not all the facts are known. Those that are known don't make the bridegroom look very good.

Here they are: The bride let it be known in no uncertain terms, that she despised the game of Pardon and would not tolerate it in the family. The bridegroom, while he was courting, assured her that he knew exactly how she felt about the game and respected her feelings; that he knew she wouldn't tolerate his playing it, and solemnly swore he would

never, never play it until she felt differently about it.

Then one Sunday, right in the middle of the honeymoon, the bridegroom, under the impression that his bride was napping, sneaked in a fast game of Pardon. From all reports, the bridegroom didn't know he had blown up his marriage until the next morning. He bounced into the kitchen, made himself some coffee and toast, flipped open the paper. Big black headlines screamed the bad news at him: "Bridegroom Caught Cheating! Honeymoon Ends in Chaos!"

The bridegroom dashed into the bedroom. His bride had vanished. Not only left him flat, but took along every cent of credibility he had to his name, as well as the cosmetic cream he used to make his face look tanned and honest when he went out in public. He rummaged around the room and found that all she had left him was a worn out pair of white house pants that belonged to one of her ex-beaus. And they had the seat ripped out of them.

Those are the facts of the case that are known. As I say, all the facts are not known as yet. The bridegroom doesn't seem to have much going for him right now but a good game of golf. Friends of the bride say she swings from a mood of total disgust to one of outraged fury, and won't even discuss a reconciliation. She has talked to her lawyers about an annulment. A preliminary hearing has been set for early November, at which time we should know more. As of this writing the only things that's been heard from the bridegroom is a sort of confused mumbling.

Statements he makes one day and contradicts the next. The bride has issued only one public statement, although her friends have mentioned everything from 'cover-up' to 'pre-arranged fix'. The bride said in her statement, "You can be sure of one thing. Had I any idea what sort of man he was, I'd rather he had left me waiting at the altar, than taken me on that honeymoon."

Georgetown 4-H elects officers

The Georgetown 4-H Club meet September 16 and elected officers for 1974-75:
President, Carole Peschel; Vice-President, Kevin Stauder; Secretary, Andrea Fedor; Treasurer, Kimberly Richter; Reporter, Felicia Mickan;
Council Delegate and Alternate-Gary Dodson and Barbara Hoelscher;
Refreshments committee, Paul Pausewang and Glenn Patterson;
Recreation committee, Karen Smith and Lisa Wakefield.



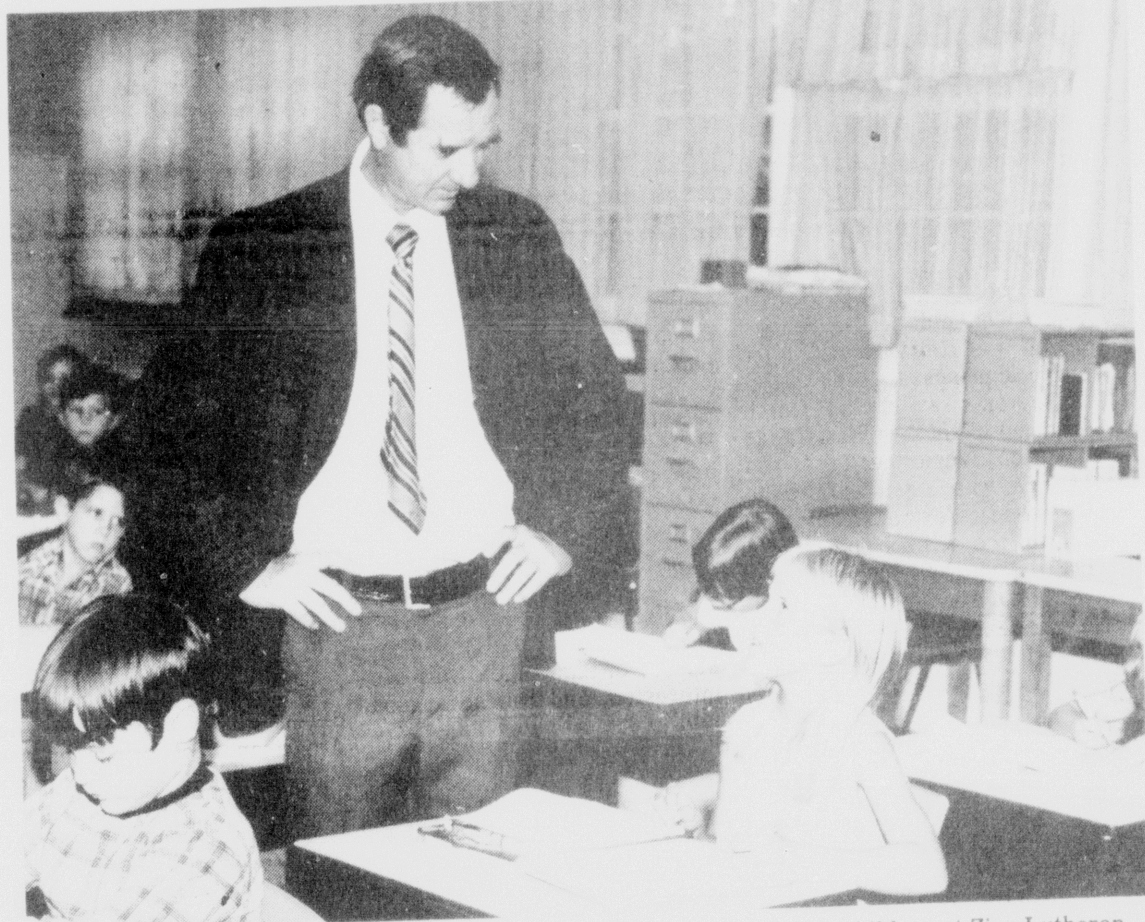
FACULTY OF ZION LUTHERAN SCHOOL—at Walburg, Miss. Hilda Eisen, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Pastor Ken Schauer, Ted Nelson, Jack Wiederhold.

Dr. Springer's new booklet published

Recently published by Friends of the Westminster Theatre, London, England, is a booklet entitled "O' FOR A MUSE OF FIRE" by Dr. Angus Springer, chairman of the theatre department in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

This publication, the product of a lecture-recital presented at a Forum of the Friends of the

Westminster Theatre in London in mid-summer 1973 by Dr. Springer deals with the nature and characteristics of drama, the obligations of the theatre to the audience, the obligations of the audience to the theatre, the principles of composition, the tests of a play's greatness... all combined with quotations from great literature to make interesting reading.



HAPPINESS IS MEETING 'UNCLE JAY'—and that is just what the children at Zion Lutheran School at Walburg did Thursday. He came to visit them, to take a few pictures and get acquainted before they go to his studio Monday to be on his show. This show will be taped and shown on K1BC-TV at 9 a. m. Saturday, September 27. Here he is pictured meeting Gwen Herzog. The studios fellow sitting in front of Gwen is Wade Petty.

AARP hears Dr. Pearce

On Tuesday evening, the American Association of Retired People met at Stonehaven. After a covered dish supper was enjoyed, the Stonehaven projector technician, Mr. Craft, showed a film on cancer.

Dr. Richard Pearce, talked on the kinds of cancer, the symptoms of cancer, and the

treatments of cancer. At a short business meeting, the Defense Drivers Course set for Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 was discussed. It will cost \$2.00 to take the course but a 10% discount will be subtracted from the automobile insurance for two years. All senior citizens are invited to take the course. Call Mrs. Mayo at 863-3068 to apply.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Elliott of Mineral Wells, an eight pound, one ounce daughter, Stephanie Ann, at Seton Hospital in Austin on Friday, Sept. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ham-mack of Cedar Park and Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott of Florence. Big brother is six year old Bret. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were in Austin to see the new grandbaby Monday.

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1 56
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BODY ALL DEODORANT
5 oz. Spray
73¢
Limit 1

TONI TAME CREME RINSE
8 oz.
59¢
Limit 1

BARNES HIND WETTING SOLUTION
2 ounce
1 18
Limit 1

CLEARASIL MEDICATED CREAM
1.7 oz.
83¢
Limit 1

CAPRI FOAMING BATH OIL
1 1/2 GAL.
93¢

SHY SYRINGE FOR FEMINE HYGIENE
25
2 39
Limit 1

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66¢
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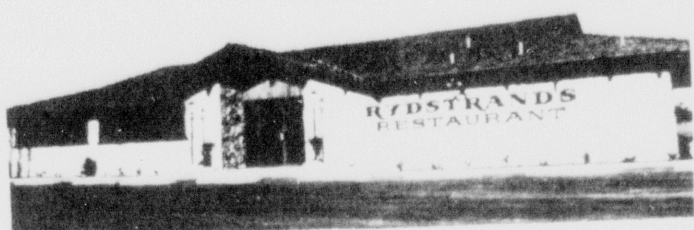
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FOOTBALL CONTEST PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A PRIZE

Here's How You Play:

HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quarterback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater ticket.

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November. So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$5, \$3 or \$1 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's issue.
- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -- except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, indicating your pick in each game.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| () Georgetown | () Lockhart |
| () Rockdale | () Belton |
| () Lampasas | () Taylor |
| () Del Valle | () Copperas Cove |
| () Bartlett | () Troy |
| () Granger | () TSD Austin |
| () Smiley | () Hutto |
| () Burnet | () Leander |
| () Mart | () Round Rock |
| () Lexington | () Thrall |

TIE BREAKER

Georgetown Lockhart

Mark The Exact Score
You Think Each Team Will Make

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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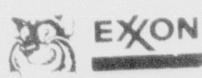
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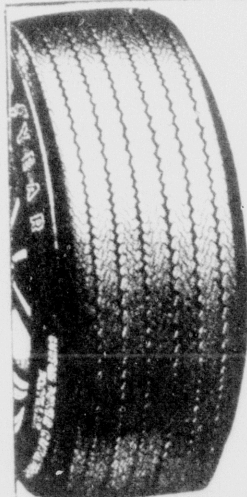
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Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Anderson Browlow to Mabel Ann Avery, Wesley B. Aebisher to Mrs. Lorraine R. Dvlin, Tary Dale Foster to Jeanie Lynn Heisch, Saul Alderete to Karen Suzanne Leissner.

DEEDS

Austin Sav. & Loan Assn. to Conann Const., Inc.; Chester Burk to John I. Welsh, et ux; Babes, Inc. to Byrd B. Baggett, III et ux (W. Deed); Brenlan Const. Co., Inc. to Robert Madrigal, et ux; Sue A. Fullerton Ballard to Walter Joseph Fullerton, Waldemar Beyer, et ux to James T. Bolding (W. Deed); Terry D. Buck, et ux to Billy B. Trimble, et ux; Will D. Bullock, et ux to Dolores Jean Webb, J. H. Compton, et ux to Lloyd O. Steger, Jr. et al; CountryAire Homes, Inc. to Michael Galen Luke, et ux (W. Deed); Conann Const., Inc. to Wilbur L. Cannon, et ux; Conann Const., Inc. to J & B Homes of Austin; John E. Debutts, et ux to Calvin Zack Cron, et ux (W. Deed); Marion Denver Dwyer, et ux to Guillermo R. Wright (W. Deed);

Florence Lumber Co. to Herbert C. Lackey, et ux (W. Deed); S. K. Foster, et ux to Robert L. Moore; Ben Gonzales, et ux to Fredeick V. Roose (W. Deed); Edgar L. Goebel to Veterans Land Board (W. Deed); Emmett L. Hart, et ux to Donald R. O'Connor, et ux (W. Deed); HGH, Inc. to Jerry W. Morgan, et ux (W. Deed); Home Mart, Inc. to C. Dennis Schick, et ux (W. Deed); Alfonso T. Hanzelka, et ux to Jerry Kallus, Jr. et ux (W. Deed); Clelia Harris to Sam E. Harris (W. Deed); Doyle Hickerson to D. Keith Mills, et ux (W. Deed); Doyle B. Hickerson to Glynn R. Furr, Jr.; Benjamin P. Horton, Jr. et ux to Benjamin P. Horton Jr.; Doyle Hickerson to Bobby Mann; Tom Henderson to Jerry W. Kidwell, et ux;

Billy W. Jordan, et ux to Albina P. Sledge (W. Deed); William W. Joor, Jr. et ux to John C. Winkler, Trs.; J & B Homes of Austin, Inc. to John David Plunter et ux; William R. Kitts, et ux to Wilson G. Bell, Jr.; O. B. Klein C. Repa (W. Deed); Hilbert Loep to Ansel A. Burk; Wayne L. Lipold, et ux to Charles E. Van Scoy, et ux; Leander Ind. School Dist to Merrill D. Taylor, et ux; W. F. Luker, et ux to John R. Kreiger; Bettye B. Mathis, et al to Nelson Hall (W. Deed); Peggy Moorhead, et vis to Helen Wade; Dale L. Martin, et ux to Robert McClain, et ux (W. Deed); Robert Michael Mann to Israel J. Galvan, et ux; Lahoma K. Nye to Timbertise Northwest, Inc. (W. Deed); Virginia Owen to Gilbert Costilla, et ux (W. Deed);

Nelson Puett to Veteran Land Board (W. Deed); Nelson Puett to Veteran Land Board (W. Deed); Gordon Puckett, et al to Nelson Hall (W. Deed); Pringle Real Estate, Inc. to Luray, Inc. (W. Deed); Pringle Homes, Inc. to Harry William Wholf, et

ux (W. Deed); Pringle Homes, Inc. to Judson Bodie Edwards, et ux (W. Deed); Robert J. Ponkoney, et ux to John J. Mekolik, et ux (W. Deed); Raylin Developement Co. to Country Aire Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Riviera Properties, Inc. to Joe Barrera, et ux (W. Deed); Steve D. Stifflemire to Larry E. Epp, et ux (W. Deed);

T. E. Starnes, et ux to Pearlina Williams (W. Deed); Laura Maude Smith to Lamon Coffman, et ux; Laura Maude Smith to William Q. Smith; Laura Maude Smith to Elwayne E. Smith, et ux; Laura Maude Smith to Stacy B. Smith, et ux; Myrtle Strickland to Burt R. Hammer (W. Deed); Tomanet Mobile Services to Emmett L. Hart, et ux; Rafaela Trevino to Pilar Trevino, et ux; Gary L. Thornton to Thornton Homes, Inc. (W. Deed); Veterans Land Board to Curtis K. Culp, N. G. Whitlow, et al to Robert W. Phillip, et ux (W. Deed); John C. Winkler, Trustee to William W. Joor, Jr., et ux (W. Deed); Herman F. Waters, Jr. Tr. to Herman F. Waters, Jr., et al (W. Deed)

CHEVROLETS

Scott Hopkins, Leander; Alvin O. Liese, Georgetown; L. C. Cahill, Round Rock; Thomas E. Wells, Leander; George D. Richardson, Cedar Park; W. B. Talbott, Leander

MERCURY

Ronald E. Merrill, Cedar Park

CHEVROLETS

Scott Hopkins, Leander; Alvin O. Liese, Georgetown; L. C. Cahill, Round Rock; Thomas E. Wells, Leander; George D. Richardson, Cedar Park; W. B. Talbott, Leander

FORD

Cecil O. Thompson, Austin; Z. M. Bonnet, Georgetown; Alber Gene Walther, Georgetown; M. A. Mueller Const. Co., Inc., Austin; Ernest H. Oertli Jr., Bertram; Leigh & Co., Inc., Round Rock; Morris W. Henneke, Bastrop; Leigh & Co., Inc., Round Rock; Mack Farnsworth, San Angelo; Carl I. Meredith and Velma Meredith, Austin; John B. Kelsch, Austin; R. E. Allen, Austin

MERCURY Ronald E. Merrill, Cedar Park

PONTIAC

June Cassens, Jarrell; John O. Robertson and Ella P. Robertson, Elgin

BUICK

Don R. Kemble, Georgetown; A. P. Brogan, Austin; W. L. Beaubien, Austin; Robert J. Simon, B.A.F.B.



GEORGETOWN SCHOOL TRUSTEES—At their monthly meeting Monday night, School Tax Assessor-Collector Harvey Brabrandt gives a report of delinquent tax collections for August. Trustees from (left to right) are Vaughn Sanders, Robert Morse, Harold Parker, Board President Fred Knauth, Secretary James Draeger and John R. Thomas. School district business Manager Jerry Graham is in the background. Dr. Douglas Benold, board member, was absent.



BY MRS. MARY BARRINGTON

I think everyone was happy to see the sunshine Wednesday after so much rainy bad weather.

The San Gabriel river was really high Tuesday morning. Everyone was watching it; however, the river did not get on as big a rise at Jonah as it did in Fifty Seven.

Logs, debris and pieces of fence were washing down the river; it was a sight to see. We had 4.6 inches of rain last week and we only had 1.1 this week, but it seemed as if there was much more. We have so much to be thankful for.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coffman, Kathy, Tim Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polasek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ransom.

We would like to congratulate Richard Lynn Gattis (Ricky) and Sharon Barker who were united in marriage last Saturday night September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lidell celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon. Relatives and

close friends attended. Their anniversary was Tuesday September 17.

Mrs. Frances Brown visited her brother, Mr. Tom Holmstrom in Taylor Monday afternoon. Tom isn't feeling too well.

Frances Brown, Johnnie Roberts, Tommy Sawyer and Mary Barrington attended funeral services for Mrs. William T. Peterson last Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. from St. John's United Methodist Church in Georgetown. It was a lovely service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barrington, James, Brian and Stacey of Austin visited with me last Saturday afternoon.

I would like to remind the Jonah H. D. Club that we will have a meeting this coming Monday night September 23. We would like to invite anyone who has moved into our community to come.

Thought For The Day
O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

Consumer report

Grapes and prunes lead the "best buy" list at supermarkets this week, one observer says.

Bunches seem larger, and the grapes are very sweet. Texas oranges—selling by the pound or by the bag—also are on the market, and the cranberry outlook indicates a six per cent crop increase.

Vegetable counters currently show signs of fall with supplies of soft shell and hard shell squash, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, potatoes, celery, green peppers, cooking greens and cshaw.

Beef prices are about the same—at the high level. In general, look for best values on round steaks and roasts, calf liver, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Although fry chicken prices are up, specials on whole birds and parts still offer good values.

With the exception of prok chops, fresh pork is seeing few features at most markets—semi-boneless hams, canned hams, bacon and frankfurters remain the greatest value in smoked cuts.

and Comparative Studeies at the close of the summer session.

POP WARNER FOOTBALL

SCORES

Jr. Pee Wee Division

September 16
Redskins (RR) 20 Cowboys (RR) 0

September 17
Lions (GT) 35 Bobcats (E) 6

Pee Wee Division

September 16
Rams (RR) 48 Rattlers (RR) 0

September 17
Mustangs (GT) 19 Bearcats (E) 6

STANDINGS

Jr. Pee Wee division

	Won	Lost	Tied
Redskins (RR)	2	0	0
Lions (GT)	1	0	1
Cowboys (RR)	0	1	1
Dolphins (T)	0	1	0
Bobcats (E)	0	1	0
Hornets (GT)	0	0	0

Pee Wee Division

	WON	LOST	TIED
Rams (RR)	2	0	0
Mustangs (GT)	2	0	0
Bearcats (E)	0	1	0
Demons (T)	0	1	0
Rattlers (RR)	0	2	0

Louis Hodge gets UT degree

Louis Tyrone Hodge of Georgetown was one of 45 University of Texas seniors to receive bachelor's degrees from the Division of General

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4 Speed Air Radio — — A Real Buy \$1695.00

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
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Reduced to Sell All Equipment \$1795.00

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A Top Car — Fine Condition — A Real Ride \$2995.00

1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR.
Automatic - Power Steering Air Conditioner Real Economy \$1495.00

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1968 VOLKS Wagon Fastback \$795.00
1969 JAVELIN 2 DR, 290 \$1095.00
1967 OLDS. CUTLASS 4 Dr. H.T. \$695.00

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Xi Mu Rho goes from pole to pole

Xi Mu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday Night, September 19th, at the home of Dora Davis.

Geraldine Griffith and Dora Davis presented the second program "The Polar Region" outlined in the program book. Dora discussed the South Pole and Geraldine the North Pole. They told about the discovery, exploration, history, climate, weather, seasons, ice caps, glaciers, animals and the people.

Dorrace Hodges gave the Forecast question and the Spotlight Review. Bobbie Tippit read the Beta Sigma Phi review "The Object of Our Organization".

The next regular monthly meeting will be at the home of Jeanne Peschel October 1st. The members will bring their Ugly Pearl Sacks at this time and they will be worn to the next meeting in October. The Valentine Sweetheart will be elected at this time also.

Mrs. McAferty hosts Past Matrons Club

MRS. MCAFERTY On Monday evening the past matrons met in the home of Mrs. Thelma McAferty with the president, Mrs. Lucy Gambrell, presiding.

Mrs. Kathleen Woodfin led in prayer. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

The meeting in October will be in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Woodfin.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue. South Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1318 E. University Ave. Church School and Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Malcolm Edgar R. Scott, vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Midweek Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHESEMANE United Methodist: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m.; Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal 6:30 evening worship, 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p.m. GA's RA's, Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study, 8 p.m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Covered dish supper, 7 p.m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers, Bible Study, 8 p.m. Church conference. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch, 6th & Main. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1386.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church Building 1300 E. University Avenue. Bible study followed by worship and communion. Dr. John Davenport, Interim Minister.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L., 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10 a.m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Midweek, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:00 A. M. worship service, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

Round Rock

PAIM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. 255-3322, 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, N. E. E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: R. R. 1431 (1/3 mile off 183), Cedar Park. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Call 258-1968 for information. Pastor Ken Schauer.

NEW HOPE-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTV 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

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Atlantic-Richfield, Marketer
J. W. Lackey
211 West 8th Street
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Western Auto Associate
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Morning Devotional 9:30 - 9:40
Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS Sept. 23 - 27
Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview Baptist Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY
AM 1530 Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7 Rev. Oliver Berglund, Palm Valley Lutheran Church, Round Rock.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTV Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

The Williamson County SUN
Publishing & Commercial Printing
Main Street Phone 863-6555

Georgetown Savings
& Loan Association

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The quality of the life in any community is determined by its people. We know that everyone in the community has a definite role to play, and if he doesn't do his part something may be left undone. It is more important in unchartered areas than in organized communities for everyone to be involved. There is really no reason for small communities to not be great places to live with adequate facilities to meet all of the needs of everyone. By planning and all working together "The sky is the limit!"

The work on our new High building is proceeding very rapidly despite the weather. Those of us who have been anxious for LHHS to be back cannot help being pleased and excited by the speed with which the building is taking shape.

The enrollment in the Liberty Hill School is still climbing; the total number of students as of last Thursday morning stood at three hundred and ten.

The Liberty Hill Junior School Panthers played their first home game last Thursday evening. The visiting adversaries were the boys from Lago Vista. We will say more about this game in the next edition.

On Thursday, September 26, our Panthers here at home. The game will start at seven in the evening, and everyone should plan to COME OUT and support the home team.

Coach Daryl Moffitt has expressed to us his deep appreciation to all of the parents and all the members of the Panther Booster Club for the help they so generously gave in getting everything ready for the Football Season. All of the fans should note that we have a new mobile concession stand, new yard markers and other lesser things that were donated by the Panther Booster Club and other public-spirited people who selflessly donated their time and effort to make this a successful, enjoyable Season for all of the Panthers and all of the Fans.

There is much work involved in preparing for the Football Season, and the people of our town have done a great job to help the school and all of its associated programs. We ALL can take pride in what has been accomplished in, by and for our community, our school and all of our students.

The Cub Scouts Den II of pack 196 met last Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Bonnie McCown. The boys in attendance at this first meeting for the year of 1974-1975 were Mike Bohanan, Chris Easoz, Todd Floyd, Willis Glass, Bradley Hicks, Scott Kirk, Mark Klaerner, Billy McCown and Donnie O'Dell. The other mothers present were Mrs. Opal Glass, Mrs. Linda Floyd and Mrs. Mildred Hicks.

After having crab races and balloon races, the group was served refreshments before going into their business meeting. Bradley Hicks and Donnie O'Dell were elected to serve for the first month as Denner and Assistant Denner. The Cubs are not lacking in enthusiasm and optimism about the coming year.

Anyone who is interested in the Scouting Program should contact the Cub Master, Mr. Jim Cousins, or one of the Den Mothers, Mrs. Patricia Cousins

on Friday night, September 27.

At the Annual Meeting of the Liberty Hill Volunteer Department last Monday night, Mr. Charles Haight and Mr. Donald Berry were elected to replace the outgoing directors, Mr. J. H. Wilson and Mr. Doyce Rankin.

Mrs. Margaret Thornton of San Antonio has been here visiting in the home of Mrs. Almon Wilson. Mrs. Thornton, as many of you may recall, is a former resident and Homemaking Teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and girls, Debra, Dianne and Donna of Leander visited Mrs. Almon Wilson and Mrs. Thornton last Wednesday night. Mrs.

Thornton was Mrs. Mary Johnson's teacher and they have kept contact over the years.

Johnny Lane, Jr. (BUD) at the time of this writing was doing very well after having surgery last Tuesday morning at the Georgetown Hospital. Bud is the victim of a freak accident in which he swallowed a toothpick. Bud will be missed during his absence from the Eagle line-up, and he will be missed by his many friends. We all wish him a speedy recovery!

It is wisely written, "It's better to sleep on your plans for tomorrow than to stay awake over what you did today."

KEEP SMILING!

Children need cleaner lungs

Swallowing chips of leaded paint is not the only cause of poisoning in children. Car exhaust is also a culprit. Lead concentrations in the blood of more than 5,000 children were measured by a research team from Rutgers University and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Comparisons were made for children living close to a major traffic street and those living farther away. The researchers found that children living near a major traffic street had much higher levels of lead in their blood than those living a block or more away. The findings were reported in a recent publication of the American Medical Association.

"Our findings not only indict present automobile emissions," the report concluded, "but argue for a realistic planning policy that can effectively reduce these types of emissions, or alternatively, shunt heavy traffic away from areas of high population density."

Cleaning up the air in our cities can give them a new lease on life. And also help protect the lungs of children—and adults—who live near the traffic. Find out about the fight for cleaner air. Contact your lung association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Young Homemakers go to convention

The Area Seven Association of the Young Homemakers of Texas held their annual convention in New Braunfels on September 14. The morning session included workshops on membership, projects, and awards judging.

A luncheon was held at the German Gardens Restaurant for past and present area officers of YHT, their advisors and honored guests.

At the afternoon session Rev. Ted Leonard of the Fredericksburg United Methodist Church spoke on

"Communications in the Home."

Margie Nunn from the Georgetown chapter was elected to the office of Reporter at the area seven officer election. Members from the Georgetown chapter attending the convention were Brenda Bouffard, Danette Ray, Gayle Barrington, Linda Foust, Margie Nunn and advisor Carolyn Pinson. Tommy Foust joined his wife for the evening banquet which was followed by a mini-wurstfest.



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Ham \$1.88
Half lb.



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39¢

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2 Breasts
2 Thighs
2 Drumsticks . . . lb. . . 79¢

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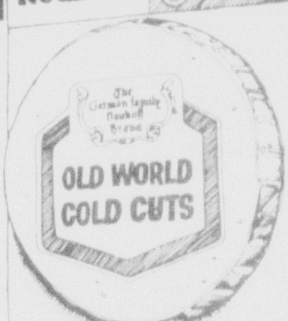
Fryer, Thigh, Drumsticks . . . lb. . . 69¢

ROUND STEAK

Neuhoff Preferred Calf Full Cut - Bone-In . . . lb. . . \$1.28

BREASTS Fryer . . . lb. . . 89¢
SIZZLERS Little 12 oz. . . 79¢
SAUSAGES Sausages pkg. . . 79¢
SAUSAGE Carl's Hot or 1-lb. . . \$1.09
THIGHS Fryer Family Pak . . . lb. . . 59¢
CHICKENS Baking Style . . . lb. . . 49¢
RIB TIPS Pork . . . lb. . . 49¢

DRUMSTICKS Fryer . . . lb. . . 79¢
STEAK Sirloin Tip . . . lb. . . \$1.68
STEAK Neuhoff Preferred Sirloin . . . lb. . . \$1.48
STEAK Neuhoff Preferred Calf Round Cut - Tenderized . . . lb. . . \$1.48
BEEF Ground Family Pak . . . lb. . . 88¢
CHOPS Pork Family Pak . . . lb. . . \$1.08



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Beef Bologna
Salami
Luncheon Loaf
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NECK BONES

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Tenderized . . . lb. . . \$1.68

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Texas 46 oz. can . . . 39¢

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With \$2.50 or more Purchase

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TISSUE Chamlin Bathroom 4 roll pkg. . . 59¢
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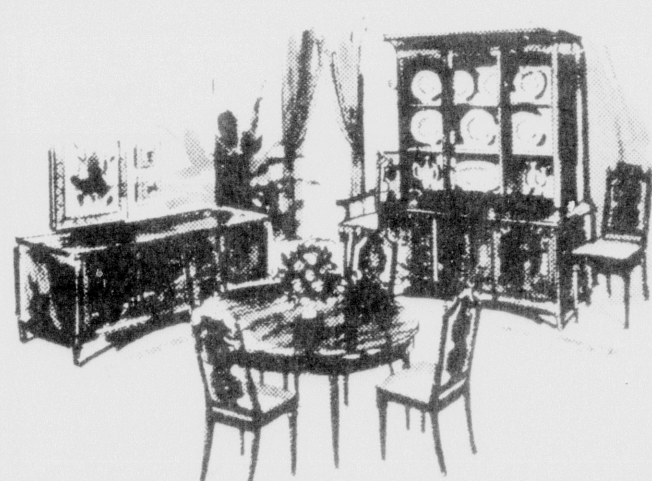
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CALIFORNIA
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CUCUMBERS 2 for . . . 29¢

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East Side of the Square

CORN Armour 12 oz. can . . . \$1.39

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SAVE!

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN

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LAUNDRY BLEACH

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Sunday September 23
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BUYING Scrap copper, brass, radiators, heater cores, Ex. change clutches, brake shoes, starters, generators, after starters, solenoids, regulators, water pumps, junk batteries, coils, ballasts, electric motors, air conditioners.

Aluminum pistons for each. Fridays and Saturday mornings, 410 Rock St. 863-3225

c. FARM & RANCH

CALVES, 7 to 14 days old, healthy, started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. Area code 214-223-3171 after 7 p.m. st—6026-1975

FOR SALE, 10 and 11 months old Angus Bulls and 1 Brangus bull. Call evenings, 746-2283 st—c10p3

23 CHOICE Angus pair calves, 425 lbs. to babies, 1 Brangus bull. Cattle and 200-acre lease can be negotiated. 863-6498 st—c10p22

d. MERCHANDISE

DESIGNER PATTERNS, material and notions, for 2 dresses. Size 10. \$20 EACH, or \$30 for BOTH. Call 863-3171 st—c10p22

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan. \$3.00. REDUCED Excess Fluid with X-Pel \$3.00. Gus's Drug. st—c10p22

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e. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE, by sealed bids—3 studio bed sets and 3 coffee tables. May be seen at Georgetown Inn, Sat and Sun only. Bids must be in by Sept. 23. st—c10p22

f. OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Dairy Queen Manager. Training Manager position available upon completion of training—Georgetown, Round Rock, Austin area. Come by Dairy Queen, Georgetown, for further information. st—c10p22

g. PETS

FREE PUPPIES old. Call 863-5997 after 5:30 st—c10p22

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Florence Area, 200 ac., paved road, lots of game, 2 wells, location perfect, owner financed.

198 ac.—excellent Ranch-good house, well, 2 ponds, coastal, Hardin, Klein grasses; exceptional place on paved road with owner financing.

110 ac.—all improved, grasses, good house, well, fences, ponds, paved road, owner financed.

103 ac.—financed cut stone home, pond, well, paved road, a perfect little Ranch with owner financing.

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25 ac.—trees, creek, paved road, \$5,000 down, owner financed.

(512) 783-2712—Citizens Land Co., Florence, Texas. (512) 783-2396—Sam Burkett st—c10p22

SEE HILL-HIGH REALTY, 1801 Williams Drive, Georgetown, 863-5758. **FOR ANY** of your real estate needs, W. M. (Bill) Henderson, REALTOR. st—c10p22

WOULD like to trade nice 3 bedroom home in country. If interested call 863-2783. st—c10p22

FOR SALE, 10 acre tract of land. See Myrtle Farris, Realtor, 808 Main Street. st—c10p22

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in Georgetown, ample closet space, washer, corner box120 lot, 14x20 garage, shady backyard, bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in, friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weeks, Sat. and Sun. afternoons. st—c10p22

FOR SALE, 10 acre tract of land. See Myrtle Farris, Realtor, 808 Main Street. st—c10p22

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i. REAL ESTATE

Have located several lots on which we can build \$20 to \$25,000 homes with 7 1/2% financing. Call today for more information.

Lovely 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room and lovely sitting room with fireplace up stairs. Kitchen, dining, living room, with fireplace and powder room down stairs. See today.

32 all brick—this home needs T.L.C. (Tender loving care). Call today for unique financing.

Really like country living? I have 2 tracts with no restrictions so you may build to suit your own needs. One has 26.07 acres and the other 2 acres.

Planning to build? or just make an investment now? Call about lots in Oak Crest or perhaps commercial property on Andree Road or any Real Estate need. I may have just what you're looking for. **JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR**, 863-6281, 255-3367 st—c10p22

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE, 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful yard, extras. Liberty Hill, THE RANCHLANDER. (1) 778-6152 st—c10p22

JUST A WALK AWAY from Round Rock High. This lovely 3 br 2 ba is located on a large lot with ample utility space, double car garage and formal living and din. room. For private showing call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594. st—c10p22

OWNER MUST SELL. Own this lovely 3 br 2 ba home, located on almost 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard and garden space. Leander schools and no city taxes. For private showing, call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594. st—c10p22

UNIQUE NEW TWO STORY HOME, 1 1/2 bdrn in country. Set in center of tree-filled lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and bonus room. Priced at \$39,900. Call **JUDY PLUNKETT**, 863-5654, 863-5723, 255-3955. st—c10p22

Robert L. Moore, Farms and Ranches, THE RANCHLANDER, Liberty Hill, Texas. (512) 778-6152 st—c10p22

FOR SALE—by owner, 10 acres S.E. 6 miles Georgetown. Deep well, Jonah Rural water available. 863-3051. st—c10p22

FOR RENT, new 2 bedroom duplex, off Williams Drive. Carpets, drapes, fireplace and gas stove. \$175. 863-6021. st—c10p22

NICE, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment on Pine St., Georgetown. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill. st—c10p22

1 bedroom furnished garage apartment for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 863-5190. st—c10p22

k. SERVICES

PAINTING-BUILDING-REMODELING. Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair. st—c10p22

Income person health insurance. For person to person health insurance, call **W. E. "Bill" Edmiston, Agent**. **STATE FARM MUTUAL**, Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois. st—c10p22

GUITAR LESSONS. Class or private instruction. Experienced in public school and private instruction in singing while playing. Adult and children 12 or older. Call Joyce West 863-2491. st—c10p22

m. WANTED

HELP WANTED. Part Time Fire Insurance Inspector. Need Polaroid Camera. Write to: R. G. Libert, 1405 N. Main Suite 120, San Antonio, Texas 78212. st—c10p22

PARTS COUNTERMAN. Ford Parts Dealer. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits. Prefer Ford parts or other make dealership experience. Apply to **DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC.**, Georgetown, Texas. 863-5763. st—c10p22

HELP WANTED. DAY SHIFT NIGHT SHIFT WEEKENDS DAIRY QUEEN. 863-5571. st—c10p22

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AMERICANS NEED TO EAT MORE BEEF

Based on the three-and-a-half ounces of cooked beef per individual per day recommended by the American Heart Association, Americans should be eating more beef, contends a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Using 1972 figures when both beef production and consumption was up, there were about 61 pounds of cooked beef available for each American that year. Yet the AHA recommended annual total amounts to 78.75 pounds. The 116 pounds of beef that were available for each American in 1972 must be reduced more than 55 per cent to allow for cutting losses, bone and fat and for weight lost during cooking.

AKRON, OHIO, SUMMIT COUNTY LABOR NEWS—A cattleman in Tyler, Texas, was paying \$50 a truckload to have manure hauled away before the current energy slump. Now, he hauls his own and gets \$250 a truckload. The moral of this story is: Stop throwing it around. Just might have the makings of a smelly million.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PASS GED TESTS—Apolonia Lozano, (second from left) and her married daughter, Irene Torrez, recently completed the General Educational Development (GED) class in the Georgetown Independent School District's Adult Education Program. The class is designed to teach the basic concepts which are taught to high school students for the class is helping individuals pass the GED tests to receive a high school equivalency diploma. Supt. Jack Frost (left) and Frank Gallant, director of Guidance Services for the school district, presented the certificates.

Williamson County Grandmother works toward life long dream

Thirty years have passed since Apolonia Lozano dropped the fifth grade. But, this August, she came one step closer to her lifetime dream, to be a nurse. She and her daughter Irene Torrez attended classes, a part of the Georgetown Independent School District's Adult Education Program and at the same time, they passed the General Educational Development (GED) test. After passing the test, the two received high school equivalency diplomas.

Mrs. Lozano was the first child of a family of 10. She had to drop out of school in order to work in the fields and help make the living for the family.

"WHEN I WAS SIXTEEN, I begged my mother to let me go back to school, because, even then, I wanted to be a nurse."

However, Mrs. Lozano's mother told her that at 16 she was "too old and that I would be a housewife and wouldn't need an education any way."

"After I was married, my husband and I had three daughters. I was busy taking care of them, and working to help with the family's income. I would have been too tired to study at night."

"Now that my children are grown, I have the time to do what I have always wanted to do," Mrs. Lozano explained. She now has three grandchildren.

"I HAD A LOT OF FEARS about going back to school at my age. I didn't think I would be able to make it, but my daughter and the rest of my family encouraged me. Now, I feel like you are never too old to go back to school."

Mrs. Lozano said that she is the only one out of six sisters to earn her equivalency diploma. One brother passed the GED and her youngest brother graduated from high school. She said now that she has passed the test, she will encourage her sisters to go to classes and take the test.

A requirement of the licensed vocational nursing school in Georgetown is a high school diploma or its equivalency.

which means Mrs. Lozano may now take the classes after passing the entrance test. "I want to express my appreciation to Mrs. Miriam Kalmbach, director of nurses at the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital and Mrs. Martha Hollan, assistant director of nurses, for their encouragement and for allowing me to take time off work to take the GED tests," Mrs. Lozano stressed. She is a nurse's assistant at the hospital.

HER DAUGHTER, Mrs. Torrez, is training at the Chamber of Commerce to become a secretary. She has on-

the-job training plus educational training as a part of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Mrs. Torrez said that the job gives her the opportunity to learn several different things because she types, files and makes credit checks. She is enrolled in beginning shorthand, another class in the Adult Education Program.

While she works and attends classes, Mrs. Torrez's mother-in-law provides care for her daughters, ages 1 and 2.

Both women are life long residents of Williamson County.

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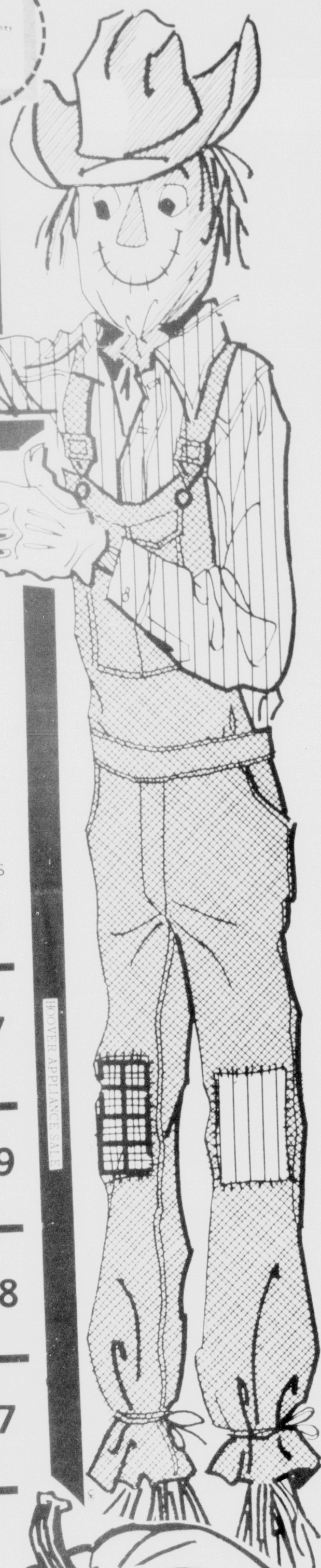
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HOOVER APPLIANCE SALE

HOOVER APPLIANCE SALE

HOOVER APPLIANCE SALE

Leander building trades VICA news

At Round Mountain Community Center, the Leander High School Building Trades class was invited to a dinner by the Cosmetology class. There was a good turnout and enjoyed by everyone. Thanks girls for asking us.

Building Trades class is working on Sandy Creek Fire Hall until we get our house started. Texas Quarters is furnishing rock for this job. The building will be a double rock wall.

VICA officers were elected September 10, 1974. They are as follows: President—Ernest Hume, Vice President—Chris Proctor, Treasurer—Danny Wynnack, Reporter—Ed Clapper, Avelik, Parliamentarian—Kevin Basey and Chaplin—David Munro.

The VICA Sweetheart was elected also, Miss Peggy Pace. We are very proud of her. Appreciation goes to Mrs. Pat

Burdel Black, our sweetheart for the school year 1973-74, she worked very hard.

The house we built last year was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor. We hope they will be very happy in their new home.

This year we hope to build a custom home. Anyone interested in having a custom house built next year or later, please call Mr. Glen Henderson 259-1213 or at 259-0286 and get your name on the building list.

Everyone is always invited to visit the building Trades Project to see the work the boys are doing.

reporter

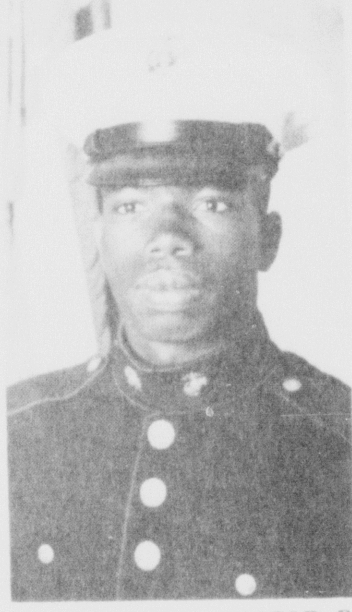
BELLEVILLE, KANS. TELESCOPE You could check off a dollar contribution to the political party of your choice on your income tax form this year. Next they'll be supplying you with a space in which to include a reasonable tip for your income tax man.



MARINE PFC JEFFREY M. ADAMS, son of Mrs. Neil M. Adams of Georgetown, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.



MARINE PVT VICTOR R. JOHNSON of Round Rock, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

SOIL CONSERVATIONIST NAMED—The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named Dr. Billy L. Harris to the position of soil and water conservation specialist. He will give increased emphasis to education programs in the efficient use of soil and water. Harris is a native of Mitchell County, with degrees from Texas Tech University and Oregon State University. He has been a soils specialist for the Oregon State University Extension Service for the past year and a half.

COTTON CROP REVIEWED—This year's Texas cotton crop is expected to value about \$933 million, down substantially from the \$1.23 billion crop last year, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Net income is estimated at only \$280 million, down \$350 million from 1973. Total production is expected to reach about three million bales compared to 4.7 million last year. The crop has been good to excellent in the Rio Grande Valley and along the Coastal Bend but is short in central and western areas.



1975 GRANADA—Ford Division's Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two- and four-door models as a basic Granada and a more luxurious Granada Ghia. Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and manual front disc brakes. Two V-8 engines are available.

'75 Fords go on display Sept. 27

The Granada, a new automobile from Ford Motor Company with classic styling and five-passenger seating comfort, goes on sale Sept. 27 at

Draeger Motor Company, Inc. The Granada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two-door and

four-door models in two series, the basic Granada and the luxurious Granada Ghia.

"The Granada is a new concept for an American car," said Bennie Draeger. "It is neither a small car nor a big car, but combines the best characteristics of both."

Standard equipment includes a 250 cubic inch engine, three-speed manual transmission, manual front disc brakes, an all-new instrument panel, full carpeting and vinyl-covered reclining front bucket seats.

Two V-8 engines, the 302-2V and 351-2V, are available. Automatic transmission is optional, but standard with the 351-2V V-8. Power assists are offered for steering, brakes, windows, driver seat and sunroof.

Extreme care and attention to detail set the Granada apart from other U. S. cars in its weight class.

Quality construction and precision engineering are the unseen elements that make the Granada exceptional. The body is protected against rust by 13 pounds of zinc-rich primer and chip-resistant baked enamel. Ninety pounds of insulation go into the Granada, nearly matching the sound-deadener applied the Thunderbird, which is about 1,600 pounds heavier.

LOOK at a BOOK

BY VERNE PHILPOT
TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY, by John le Carre, is a new best seller. A new, utterly absorbing thriller by the celebrated author of **THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD**. This time the problem is to unmask a dangerous enemy agent who has penetrated the top level of the British secret service. We have **A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY** and **THE LOOKING GLASS WAR** which are also by le Carre.

BABY CARE AND FAMILY LOVE, by David Schrum, M.D., is a medical advice and counsel on the growth and health of the young child in a setting of family love. Along with clearly written medical advice, Dr. Schrum draws on his wide experience to outline the stages of the baby's development providing reassurance and comfort for parents in their roles both as father and mother and as husband and wife. He finds that much of the trust and faith that will sustain a person throughout his life is developed in the first fifteen months. In describing growth patterns, he helps parents understand their baby's behavior as he "thrusts" forward into life.

The Georgetown Public Library hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 2 on Saturday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

DILLON, COLO., SUMMIT SENTINEL: "I am beginning to believe that the most serious impediment to my marriage is the difficulty of supporting the government and my family on one income."

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When a can or package shows more than one price mark, you pay the lowest price.

NOTE: Items on which the timing of price changes is controlled by law are excepted from this policy.

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For Cats, Too!
(Limit 6 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)
15-oz. Can **5¢**

Safeway Big Buy!
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★ Buttermilk
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Fresh! USDA Insp. Grade 'A'.
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4 Thighs 4 Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. —Lb. **79¢**

Split Breasts
With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. —Lb. **79¢**

Pork Loin Chops 95¢
Assorted. Family Pack —Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 49¢
Beef Plate, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Beef for Stew 1.19
Premium Ground Beef 1.18
Round Tip Steak 1.79
Top Round Steak 1.68
Boneless Ham 1.79
Pork Steak 99¢

Wiener 65¢
Safeway. Plump & Tender! 12-oz. Pkg.
Armour Hot Dogs 73¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Link Sausage 79¢
Pork. Safeway —1-Lb. Pkg.
Hot Links 79¢
Beef Wieners 89¢
Eckrich Sausage 1.39

Beef Sausage 59¢
Safeway Breakfast Sausage 1-Lb. Roll (2-Lb. Roll \$1.15)
Pork Sausage 99¢
Safeway Whole Hog 1-Lb. Pkg.
★ Medium or ★ Hot (2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.95)

Luncheon Meat 43¢
Safeway. Sliced Beef Sausage ★ Spiced ★ Onion ★ Mustard ★ Cheese ★ Pickle ★ Pineapple ★ 12-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Bologna 85¢
Eckrich Bologna 98¢

Sliced Bacon 1.05
Slab. Rindless. Tasty! (Safeway Bacon \$1.19) No. 1 Quality! —1-Lb. Pkg.

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Russet Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
US No. 1. Nutritious!
Best for Baking! Hearty
Energy Food! Good Many Ways!

Jonathan Apples 29¢
All Purpose. New Crop —Lb.
Seedless Grapes 39¢
Thompson. Sweet & Juicy! —Lb.
Ruby Grapefruit 89¢
Rich in Vitamin 'C'! 6-Ct. Bag

Bartlett Pears 35¢
Washington State —Lb.
Pineapples 59¢
Crown Valley —Lb.
Jonathan Apples 85¢
For Lunchbox —3-Lb. Bag
Orange Juice 95¢
Safeway. Pine —1-Lb. Carton

Green Onions 17¢
Full of Flavor! —Bunch
Zucchini Squash 29¢
Italian —1-Lb. Bag
Fresh Carrots 33¢
Softway US —1-Lb. Bag
Red Tomatoes 39¢
Slump Size —1-Lb. Bag

Doverstone
Long Lasting Scented Soap
CUP
59¢ EACH

Super Dry Deodorant
Sure
Helps Stop Wetness!
Aftershave
\$1.09

Toothpaste
Gleem II
Helps Get Teeth Sparkling Bright!
5-oz. Tube **75¢**

Mouthwash
Scope
FRESHEN BREATH!
LONG LASTING!
18-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Toothpaste
ultra brite
For Whiter Teeth!
3-oz. Tube **57¢**



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Mask and Wig Players announce season plays

The Mask and Wig Players of Southwestern University are staging three major productions and six one-act plays ranging from Chekov to Coward to Williams to a musical during the 55th season of the Mask and Wig Players sponsored by the department of theatre in the School of Fine Arts.

Launching the season on Oct. 17-18-19 will be Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters" directed by Dr. Angus Springer, chairman of the theatre department and sponsor of the Mask and Wig Players for the past 30 years. This is one of the lasting great classics of the world's dramatic literature—the sad, moving, poignant story of people of intelligence and sensitivity who aspire to freedom and the enjoyment of beauty and "the good life" but whom circumstances overwhelm.

On Dec. 4-5-6-7 Fred Goodson of the theatre department will direct Noel Coward's "Private Lives", an arena theatre production. One of several of Noel's delightfully sophisticated comedies created especially for Miss Gertrude Lawrence, "Private Lives" proved a great success for the duo in the early 1930's in New York. The play ranks high in an impressive list of Coward successes in which the characters find themselves engaged in a cleverly contrived game of love and marriage.

Featured on Jan. 23-24 and Feb. 13-14 will be Trio I and Trio II, six one-act plays directed by six theatre majors: Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias", a lyrical fantasy about the world's most exciting commodity, "Life, Inc.", directed by Ann Thomas of Midland; August Strindberg's "Miss Julie", a drama of class distinctions and the sex war directed by Barbara Priesmeyer of Gonzales; Brian Freely's "Lovers, Winners", the humorous and

sensitive story of two young lovers who are "winners" despite the tragedy about to befall them, directed by Paul Bailey of Fort Worth. Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw", a bittersweet comedy about the up-and-down romance of a square Kansas lawyer and a kooky New York dancer, directed by Dee Ella Spears of Lake Jackson. "A Quiet Thing" created and directed by Ted Giles of Houston, a warm collection of both sad and happy moments that will be the loudest silence ever seen, and Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" and "The Boor", two brief but hilarious farces dealing with the battle of the sexes, directed by Paul Robinson of La Paz, Bolivia.

Closing the season will be the musical, "Cabaret", with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb and book by Joe Masteroff with Fred Goodson directing. Set in Berlin, 1930, "Cabaret" brilliantly explores the destruction of personal lives and values by the growing menace of Nazi power. It is a dazzling collision

Flood insurance now available

The residents of Georgetown may be eligible to purchase flood insurance coverage through the regular program of the Federal Insurance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said ASCS director Leon Schrank.

This insurance is available at federally subsidized rates on homes, farm buildings, apartment buildings, business structures, agricultural, religious and non-profit buildings, and those owned by State or local government agencies.

The agency of State Government which serves as coordinator between the community and the Federal Government on flood insurance is Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

The servicing Company in this State is The Home Insurance Co., 2100 Travis Street, Houston, Texas 77002. Phone 713-225-0931.

Additional information including rates is available from either of these two offices. The insurance may be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the State.

Site chosen for Florence Post Office

An option to purchase a site in Florence for a new post office was announced this week by the San Antonio Postal District.

About one half acre belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitley of Georgetown, at the southeast corner of the intersection of Bennett and Patterson Streets is being negotiated for the new post office building.

Advertisement for construction bids will be announced later, said Robert L. McCoy of the San Antonio office.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Elliott of Mineral Wells, an eight pound, one ounce daughter, Stephanie Ann, at Seton Hospital in Austin on Friday, Sept. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammack of Cedar Park and Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott of Florence. Big brother is six year old Bret. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were in Austin to see the new grandbaby Monday.

Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Virgil Gower were Monday visitors in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacob were in Georgetown on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Housewright spent the weekend with the Elroy McDaniel family in Cameron.

Mrs. Bill Nestoroff of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Oran T. Gray, Saturday.

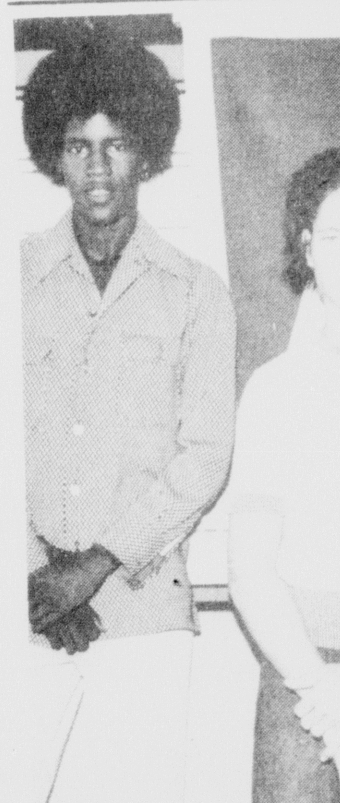
Mrs. William Daugharty of Bartlett visited Mrs. B. W. Ponder Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the Williamson County Retired teachers meeting in Georgetown Friday. The group was entertained with singing and banjo playing by a man from Taylor.

Mrs. E. E. Tomlinson, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday. After meeting first at the Methodist Church they went to the Palm Valley Lutheran Church for the meeting. Several state officers were present, nine new members were initiated. The

group was divided making the Florence members now in the Iota Phi. E. E. Tomlinson took Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Dees to Georgetown.

Guests in the J. G. Housewright home were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chambers and J. W. Chambers of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Frysinger and Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Frysinger and son, all of Austin, and Mrs. Ted Mangham



VICA 614 of ICT—at Georgetown High School elected new officers for the year: front, Sam Gresham, reporter; Zylvia Zertuche, secretary; Lorenzo Valdez, vice president; back, Herbert Jackson, sergeant at arms; Don Jansen, president; Isidro Conde, parliamentarian, and advisor Armin Humphreys.

of tunes, lavish costumes, smart dancing and electrifying entertainment all tied together with the best pre-World War II ribbons of decadence and tyranny. This will be a glittering gem in the theatrical season in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University.

Admission to the Mask and Wig Players' productions is by season ticket (\$5.00 for university student, \$6.00 for non-student, and \$3.00 for public school pupils) or by single admission ticket purchased at box office 30 minutes prior to curtain time of 8:00 for evening performances and 2:30 p.m. for matinees.

For further information, write Mask and Wig Players, Box 249, Southwestern University, or phone 863-6511, ext. 328, School of Fine Arts, Southwestern University, Georgetown.



BAND BOOSTERS—executive committee met Tuesday evening in the band hall to prepare for the Tuesday, September 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. All band parents from fifth grade through high school are urged to come. Left to right, president Tony Cascio, Gordon Mashburn, Gladys Marburger, Harry Marburger, Bob McKay, L. C. Jones and band director Rodney Klett.

Band Boosters invite all parents

Georgetown Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall for what the new president, Tony Cascio, calls "an urgently important meeting for parents of all band students, from fifth through twelfth grade."

Parents of students new to the bands this year are particularly invited.

Plans for the year will be formulated. The club's money making projects are operating the concession stand at each home football game and serving a turkey dinner in February.

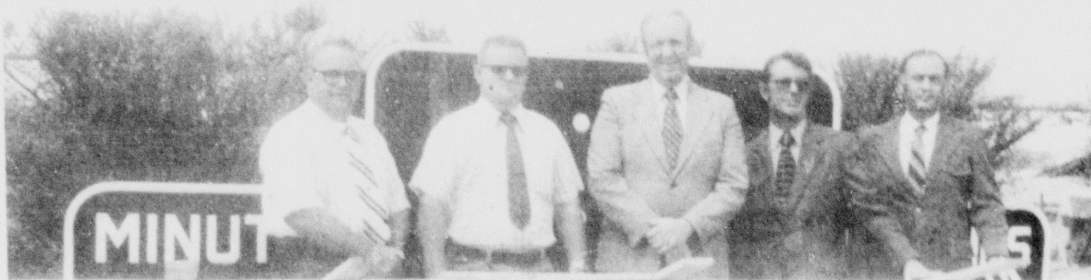
From these efforts, Band Boosters have been able to of uniforms, a xylophone, a drinking fountain, air conditioning for the band hall, tape recorder and mikes, strobicon tuner, trips for the band to Six Flags Over Texas and to Landa Park.

The Boosters are considering buying ten new uniforms for the expanding band and instrument storage at the new high school band hall. Storage had to be cut due to high reconstruction costs.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-2211.

leader: Julie Atkinson, reporter. Pep squad sponsors are Mrs. Jane Marshall and Mrs. Carolyn Lackey.

Attending the Texas State Democratic convention in Austin this week from Florence were Roy T. Frist, delegate, and James Isbell, alternate.



GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LO COURTESY OF CITIZENS STATE BANK

SCOREBOARD ARRIVES—Scoring will be easier at Eagle Field, or at least the keeping of the score. A \$2800 electronic scoreboard arrived this week. Caught here as the board is uncared for, Milton Denham, athletic director at Georgetown High School when the board was ordered. Don Chandler, high school coach and athletic director; Garry Hinesley, Citizen's State Bank president; Robert (Skip) Morse, president of Georgetown Savings and Loan Association and Supt. Jack Frost, Citizens State Bank and Georgetown Savings and Loan purchased the scoreboard, "the finest in Central Texas for high schools," according to Frost.

ASCS readies for election of committeemen

The ASC Community Committee election this year will be held on December 2, 1974. Ballots will be mailed to voters about 10 days before the election. The voted ballots must be mailed or returned in person not later than December 2, 1974, according to the Williamson County ASCS director, Leon Schrank.

The ASC communities in the county are known as A—Liberty Hill, Florence, Round Rock, B—Schwertner, Granger, Georgetown, and C—Thrall, Taylor, Coupland. Persons will be sent a ballot

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker.

for the community in which their principal farming interest is located.

A slate of at least six nominees will be developed for the community. This letter informs of the right to nominate candidates by petition. A blank petition suitable for this purpose is printed on the back of this letter. For additional petitions, copy this one or obtain more copies at the County ASCS Office. Each petition submitted must be:

1. Limited to one nominee.
2. Signed by at least three eligible voters in the community.
3. Include a certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected.
4. Received at the County ASCS Office not later than Oct. 29, 1974.

If six or more eligible candidates are nominated by proper petition, no further nominations will be made. If less than six are nominated by petition, the present Community Committee will add the number of nominees needed to complete the slate of six. If a person who is nominated by petition is found ineligible, he will be so notified and given 15 days in which to appeal, Schrank said.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and be well qualified for committee work. In general, a farmer is eligible to be a Community Committeeman if he lives in the community in which he is eligible to vote. The duties of Community Committeemen include:

1. Informing farmers of the purpose and provisions of the ASCS programs.
2. Keeping the County Committee informed of local conditions.
3. Recommending needed changes in farm programs.
4. Participating in community meetings as necessary.
5. Performing other duties as assigned by the County Committee.

ASCS Committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin, Schrank said.

Farm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Cotton Outlook Better... The Controversial Goat... Pecan Crop Looks Good... Roundup

THE AVERAGE YIELD of cotton in the United States this year is expected to be 485 pounds per acre, compared to 519 pounds last year, and, in Texas, 318 pounds per acre compared to 431 pounds last year. There may be several reasons for that decline, but it is reasonable to believe that the weather and fertilizer—or the lack of it—exerted the most influence on the 1974 cotton crop. Considering the high price of fertilizer, it is pretty certain that farmers put out less fertilizer on this cotton crop than on the 1973 crop. Cotton production in the Nation now is expected to be 13,125,300 bales of upland cotton from 12,995,300 acres, compared to 12,879,900 bales from 11,912,100 acres in 1973. The September estimate for Texas cotton production is 3,180,000 bales, an increase of 130,000 bales over the August estimate and a decrease from the 4,673,000 bales produced in 1973. It is estimated that 800,000 acres planted in Texas have already been abandoned, four times more than the number of acres abandoned in 1973 and the highest level of abandonment in 20 years, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Rains on the Low and High Plains have given a more optimistic outlook for the 1974 cotton crop in those areas, however.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CLEARANCE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR A WHOLE NEW LOOK IN FABRIC & FASHION.

DOUBLE KNITS \$1.99 & \$2.99 Up to \$6 ⁹⁵ Values	GINGHAM CHECKS Reg. \$1.69 88¢ \$1.98
POLYESTER COTTONS 2 yds \$1⁰⁰	Silkara & Jersey PRINTS Reg. \$2.98 \$1.49
ALL NOTIONS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE	VOGUE BUTTONS Were up to \$1.00 Now 25¢
HOLIDAY FANCIES VELVETS \$4.98 - \$5.98 Now \$2.98	PATTERNS All 75¢

DISCOUNTS ON OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Sale Starts Monday, September 23
Stitch & Sew Fabrics
809 Main Street - Georgetown

Bufs tie

The Florence Buffaloes came out of their game with Salado Friday night with a 6-6 tie.

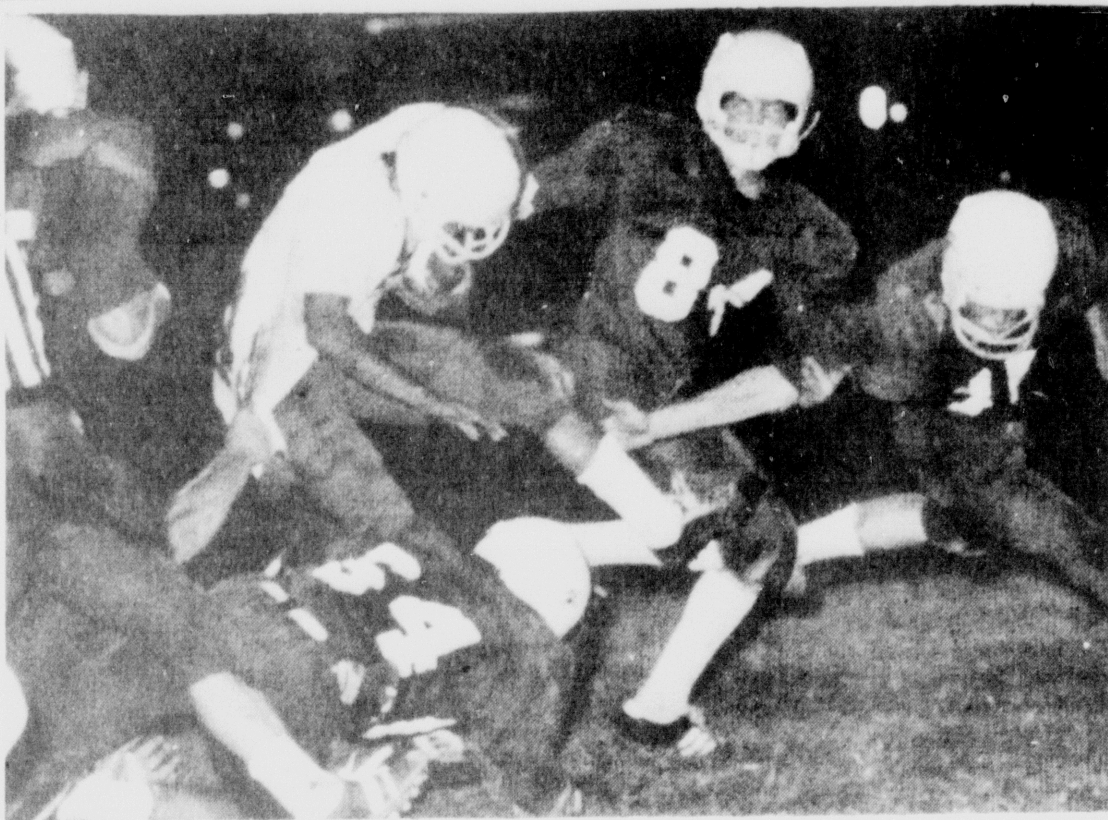
Coach Bryan Deady said, "We didn't play our best ball game. The Buffaloes were handicapped by the loss of their star running back and linebacker, Daniel Ramirez. Ramirez had suffered a severe knee pull earlier in the week. It was not known how soon he would be able to return to action."

The Bufs, with only 22 players, are not deep in replacements. So they had to shift a lot of people around to new positions.

Coach Deady had praise for Ed Melton, a regular noseguard, who was playing linebacker for the first time. He also cited Milton Harrell for a good job as noseguard. He said David Ramirez gained 130 yards rushing, and played a good game on defense.

Salado's Dewayne McLaughlin scored in the first quarter on a 7 yard run which was set up by an interception and an infraction called against Florence. Ricky Lane tried to run for the 2 point conversion but was dropped short of the goal.

There were seven minutes left in the game when the Bufs tied the score on an 8 yard pass from Rusty Smith to Bernie Stein. The Bufs attempted to kick for the extra point, but a bad snap from center foiled that, and when a Florence lad



A BUFFALO TRAP is what Salado set up for the Florence running back, David Ramirez. However, the swift Buffalo back ran for 130 yards in the 6-6 tie.

ried to run it in he couldn't go.

The Bufs got as close as the 11 yard line once more, but a penalty stopped the drive.

Florence has an open date this coming week.

The Game At A Glance		
Florence	Salado	
10	7	First downs
121	54	yards rushing
20	8	no passes
2	1	had intercepted
61	25	yards passing
182	79	total yards
0	2	fumbles lost

School bus laws

Georgetown Police Chief John Shearin reminds drivers of the safety precautions concerning school buses. Shearin said that the law states all traffic must stop and stay stopped as long as a school bus with red lights flashing is stopped for loading or unloading of children. He said some persons have been in violation by stopping and then taking off again before the bus resumes its travel.

Lions fall

The Leander Lions fell to Marble Falls Friday night 0-37. Penalties, fumbles lost, and passes intercepted spelled the downfall for Leander. The Lions had a total of 85 yards in penalties, lost four fumbles, and had five passes intercepted.

Two of the fumbles and 2 of the intercepted passes led to Marble Falls touchdowns.

The Lions trailed by only 0-10 going into the second half, but trying to catch up in the fourth quarter, they went to the air. It was then that Marble Falls picked off the errant aerials, and ran two of them in for T.D.'s.

Coach Steve Maurer said, "Marble Falls has a good football team."

The Game At A Glance

Georgetown		Rockdale
4	First Downs	11
105	Yards Rushing	294
9	Pass Attempted	11
2	Pass Completed	2
0	Had Intercepted	1
27	Yards Passing	45
132	Total Yds. Gained	339
8	Number Punts	1
20	Avg. Per Punt	38
4	Fumbles Lost	3
8	Number Penalties	2
68	Yards Penalized	10

★ Flood damage

Continued from page 1

subdivision until 80 percent occupancy of the lots along the roadways and streets in the subdivision."

Under the specifications of the Oak Crest subdivision, as in the plat submitted to the county commissioners court for approval, "the subdivider hereby imposes \$10.00 per year against each of the owners of tracts contained in this subdivision for road maintenance until city or county maintenance occurs."

The Oak Crest subdivision, outside the Georgetown city limits, spans more than 600 acres and includes seven units. Unit 1 is located on the north side of the river with all other units across the water.

Rister said the subdivision is not 80 percent occupied, but stressed that "in an emergency, everyone should put aside differences and work for the common goal."

Foust agreed that the repair must be effected "in a spirit of cooperation. I was working like the devil out in the west part of the county Tuesday morning, and Mr. Johnson came out here and put down gravel and cleared off the bridge. That's exactly what we need here—cooperation," Foust said.

The first Oak Crest unit was approved by the commissioners in 1970.

Soon afterward, Commissioner Foust said he approached the president of Georgetown Builders Inc., James Rehler, to consider a road leading out of Oak Crest to Highway 29.

"I approached Mr. Rehler, and he was not interested," Foust stated Thursday night.

He added that there is still "the possibility of a road out to (Highway) 29," but declined to com-

ment further.

Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford said the county and city were both interested in an Oak Crest-Highway 29 right-of-way.

"Jay Wolf offered the property, but Mr. Rehler decided he didn't want the road," Crawford said.

The reason for the street, he added "was to relieve congestion in the Williams Drive area and to make it more convenient for people who live in Oak Crest and work in Austin to get to the highway."

Jay Wolf, whose land lies behind the subdivision, explained, "I agreed to donate the land for the road and the county would foot the bill on the construction. The commissioners and the mayor got flat turned down for it."

The road would span the middle Gabriel stream, Wolf explained, requiring a bridge considerably smaller than the present Oak Crest bridge.

"It would give the subdivision another outlet—and then it wouldn't be so dangerous for this (flood) to happen. People wouldn't be trapped in Oak Crest," Wolf said.

He admitted that the proposed mile of paved road connecting the subdivision and the highway "would enhance the value of my property and make me a sort of competition with the subdivision."

Rehler, the president of Georgetown Builders Inc., and owner of one-third of the subdivision, commented briefly "I don't approve of the idea of using county funds—public funds—to improve private property. It's simply not right, unless there is a demonstrated need to do so."

"In this case, I don't think that need is there."

Rister, Georgetown Builders manager, and Commissioner Foust both agreed that the dispute over the proposed road through Wolf's land was—in the commissioner's words—"a matter we shouldn't bring up here. What's important in this case is that we work together."

Hospital Authority still in a quandry

The Georgetown Hospital Authority representatives meeting with architect Kirby Perry Saturday morning have agreed to wait "a few more days" before announcing their decision of whether or not to go ahead and build a hospital in Georgetown.

Board members were told last week by financial advisor, Colonel Sam Austin, that now there is no bond market. They were also told by their architect that costs of building materials have risen 25% since they began to plan. The total hospital package of 43,000 square feet is estimated to cost \$3 million.

Architects fees will be due whether the

building is built or not. The site, 37 acres of land near the intersection of the Leander Road and I-35, belongs to five Georgetown doctors and was put up as collateral for architect's fees.

The financial advisor and the architect advised the Hospital Authority Board to go ahead and put the plans out for bids on October 1, with bid opening on November 15 and delay acceptance of bids until January 1. Negotiations might be made with the best bidder, they said, and by January 1 things could look better in the bond market.

This is what they are still pondering.

Northside Methodist revival presents six ministers

Northside United Methodist Church has scheduled a revival from September 23 through September 28. The services will begin at 8 p. m. each evening. There will be a different minister each night.

Speaking on Monday, September 23 will be Rev. Vernon Whittington of First United Methodist Church of Taylor; September 24, Rev. Jerdon Davis of St. James Methodist Church of

Temple; September 25, Rev. Bernard Stein of the Florence-Jarrell Methodist Church; September 26, Rev. Allen Goss of First Methodist Church, Bartlett; September 27, Rev. Garrett Creppon of St. John Methodist Church, Georgetown; September 28, Rev. Tom Graves of First United Methodist Church, Georgetown.

The public is cordially invited to attend each night.

WANTED

IN CONNECTION WITH

CAPITAL MURDER

AND

BANK ROBBERY

DESCRIPTION

NEGRO/MALE/AGE: 20 yrs/Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown/Height: 6'1"
Weight: 190 lbs. SUBJECT MAY HAVE
PIERCED EARS/SUBJECT HAS SCAR ON RIGHT
CHEEK. SUBJECT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BE A
FEMALE IMPERSONATOR. THIS SUBJECT IS
WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROBBERY
OF THE WALBURG STATE BANK, WHERE THREE
PERSONS WERE SHOT AND WOUNDED, AND THE
PISTOL AND SHOTGUN SLAYING OF STATE
TROOPER HOLLIE L. TULL IN TEMPLE ON
SEPTEMBER 14, 1974.



LARRY JOE ROSS, AGE 20

ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS

INFORMATION REGARDING HIS WHEREABOUTS SHOULD BE MADE KNOWN
TO THE NEAREST POLICE AGENCY or

CALL 863-2114 in Georgetown

NAMES OF PERSONS FURNISHING SUCH INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL.

REWARD!

\$ 5,000

Eagles shocked 46-0

By Jarvis Philpot

Whoever first decreed that lightning does not strike twice in the same place forgot to tell that to the Rockdale Tigers. For they struck like lightning

BRUNSWICK, GA., GLYNN REPORTER. "Once, the freest, most independent people on earth, we Americans seem more and more to meekly accept any regulation, rule, regimentation, order, etc., that our all powerful, socialistic, big brother type, bureaucrats hand out, no matter how arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable."

PALACE
Theatre
PH 863-2641

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT
and LIGHTFOOT"
United Artists
September 18 thru 24

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE CASTAWAY COWBOY
TECHNICOLOR
G PLUS THIS NAUGHTY STORY
Walt Disney's
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
September 25 thru 28

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
An Edward Lewis Production
EXECUTIVE ACTION
PGI COLOR A National General Release
September 29 thru October 1

MAN OF THE EAST
OCTOBER 2-5

Eastwood
Magnum Force
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
OCTOBER 6-8

"THE BEST
FILM OF 1974"
BOOTLEGGERS
PURE ENTERTAINMENT
OCTOBER 9-12

LEGEND OF AMALUK
OCTOBER 13-15

twice in the first quarter, four times in the second, and once in the third to shock the Georgetown Eagles 46-0 here Friday night.

Ray Locklin, a 195 pound Junior, led a whole platoon of Tiger backs who had both speed and power. It was Locklin who got the Tigers off to their wild scoring spree when he galloped 22 yards for a touchdown with 7:25 left in the first quarter. Locklin later scored on a 52 yard run 1 minute and 55 seconds deep in the second quarter.

But the Tigers had the fire power to score in numerous ways. Substitute quarterback, Martin Stroman, passed for one touchdown and ran for another. Fred Grayson, another running back scored two touchdowns. One was for 3 yards, and the other was 45 yards. And still another Tiger back, Henry Beckwith, scored from 5 yards out.

The Tiger backs were not the only members of that team with speed. The line was quick and powerful.

Rockdale, in every phase of the game, looked like the team they were forecast to be before the season began. Evidently they had played that kind of game in the first outing of the season when they scored 32 points against Copperas Cove.

They were stunned last week 10-0 by the Cameron Yoemen. That result could only make the stadium full of people Friday night wonder what kind of team Cameron must have.

The Eagles suffered from horrible field position throughout the entire first half. Most of this was self-inflicted. The punts following their first two possessions went for only 20 and 7 yards respectively. In the disastrous first half they lost the ball four times on fumbles, and were penalized seven times for 63 yards.

One blow that is bound to have affected the Eagles offensively was the loss of starting quarterback Troy Sanderfer for the first Eagle possession. He went out with pulled leg muscles.

The loss was the most crushing defeat suffered by an Eagle football team in more than seven years. However, with thin ranks from the beginning, and plagued by injuries to key players from before the season began and after it started, the Eagles never folded though they were down 40 points at the half.

They regrouped and came back on the field to play the Tigers pretty much on even terms for the second half, and it was not because they were playing reserves. Rockdale has so much depth that any boy on its squad can be a starter. They don't have reserves.

The Eagles have yet to win a game and yet to score, but that opportunity will come next Friday night in Lockhart where they play the Lions.

Newspaper pickup

Sunday, September 22 from 1 until 5:30 p.m. At the circular drive of the High School. NO magazines this time. This is being sponsored by the Sunday School of Christ Lutheran Church. Thank you for your support. If you do not have a means to deliver your papers, call 863-2844.

Christian Church changes place, time of meeting

The San Gabriel Christian Church is now meeting in the First Presbyterian Church building for worship at 8:30 a. m. on Sunday. They have Sunday School lessons with the Presbyterians at 9:45 a. m.

Chamber seeking name for Nov. flea market

What's in a name? \$25.

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to find a name for the city's newest happening—a flea market affair scheduled for Nov. 16.

As incentive to keep those entries flowing in, the Chamber is offering a \$25 gift certificate to the author of the winning entry.

"WE NEED A NAME that will stand out, that will give this flea market a flavor all its own," explained Carol Paul, who heads the committee organizing the event.

"The City of Wimberley, for example, has its Market Days. And wherever you mention 'Market Days,' you immediately think of Wimberley."

"That's the sort of idea we need—a name that will always be associated with Georgetown."

CARDS AND LETTERS should be addressed to the local Chamber of Commerce office in Georgetown, 114 W. 9th St.

PTA cancelled

The September meeting of PTA was cancelled last Tuesday due to flood conditions and stranded members. The next meeting will be on October 15, the regular meeting time, and school board members will be the honored guests.

A PTA Leadership Procedure and Parliamentary Course will be sponsored by district PTA officers on September 24 from 9 to 3:30 at the First National Bank of Georgetown.

Bea McDonald and Roselyn Bustin will be leading the course.

Participation from neighboring PTAs is expected and all local members are urged to attend.

"Or just stop by and hand us your entry," Ms. Paul said.

She described the proposed event "as a good old-fashioned flea market—with lots of people and lots of items."

Ms. Paul, the owner of the Sunshine Shop in Georgetown, said that two sizes of booths are available—one 20x30-foot booth for \$10, and one 10x10-foot booth for \$5.

"We hope to have all kinds of concessions and wares, she said. "If all goes well, we could schedule this for more than once a year."

BOTTLE SHOWS PI

The Austin Bottle Collectors' show and sale continues today in San Gabriel Park.

There's no admission charge to browse among the tables of antique bottles, jars and insulators displayed in this first annual event.

The show and sale begins at 9 a. m. and closes at 6 p. m.

The Boy Scouts are providing refreshments.

Georgetown awarded safety plaque for no pedestrian deaths in 1973

For the second consecutive year, the City of Georgetown is the recipient of a pedestrian safety award presented by the American Automobile Association.

In its 35th Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory, the AAA commended Police Chief John Shearin for Georgetown's "excellent record in reducing pedestrian fatalities and injuries."

Again last year—as in 1972—there were no pedestrian deaths in Georgetown.

"We are very much honored to receive the award," Chief Shearin exclaimed. "It says as much for the residents of this city as it does for the police department itself."

The automobile association, surveying 2287 cities across the nation, awarded 275 pedestrian safety citations.

"Nationally," the AAA stated, "cities the size of Georgetown chalked up a pedestrian safety rate of 2.6 deaths per 100,000 population."

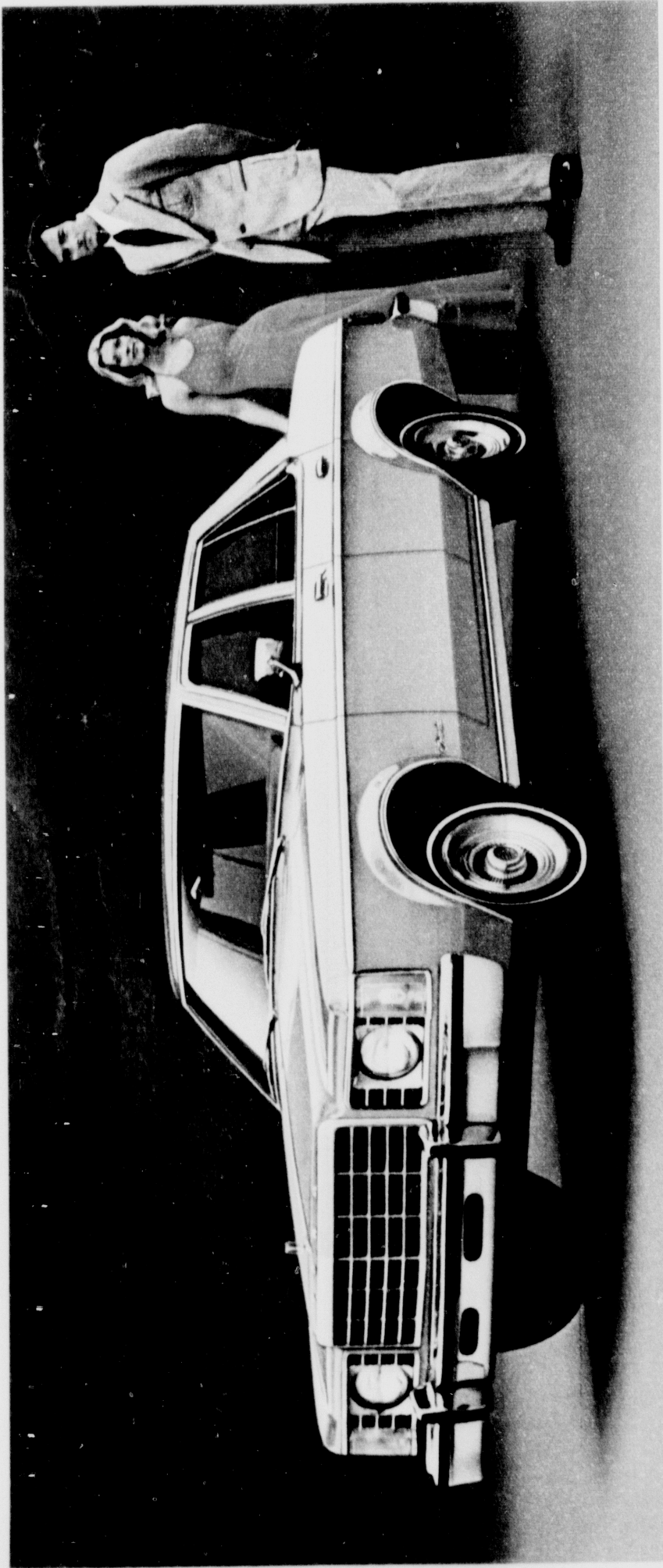
The wall outside Shearin's office already displays one AAA award plaque, and the police chief expects to receive another shortly.

The AAA program, the only one of its kind, focuses national and local attention on pedestrian safety needs by giving recognition to cities which have shown superior achievement in pedestrian death and injury records and overall safety programs.

Pedestrian safety, the AAA says, is often given little attention in many traffic safety programs; however, pedestrians account for nearly 50 percent of all traffic fatalities in most major metropolitan areas.

The AAA citations are awarded on the basis of low pedestrian death and injury figures as well as for accident prevention programs which are evaluated in seven key areas: maintenance of efficient accident records system, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, safety program coordination, quality of school traffic safety programs, and active public information and education programs.

Through this program, AAA hopes to increase public awareness of the need for strong pedestrian safety projects.



Granada 4-Door Sedan shown with optional body-side accent molding, WSW tires and deluxe bumper group.

Introducing a new car designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money. Ford Granada: 14-18 mpg city, 18-26 mpg highway.*

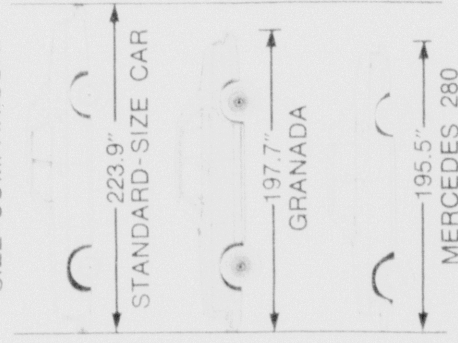
The design:

Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel costs and maintenance. Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. So you can expect excellent gas mileage. Yet there's family-size room inside.

Granada was designed to be functional. It has a generous glass area that doesn't slant or curve severely so visibility is good all around.

Granada's high roofline provides excellent front and rear headroom. The squared-off tail houses a roomy luggage space that can hold eight assorted pieces of luggage.

SIZE COMPARISON:



The economics:

A luxurious car today has to earn its keep. Granada doesn't back away from that fact. Its trim design helps reduce needless weight and excessive fuel consumption.

It comes with gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires that deliver excellent tread wear.

Granada's base engine is a 200 CID† Six that's economical and easy to maintain. Along with the optional Six (250 CID) and V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems.

†200 CID not available in California.

*HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON

Based on results of tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (as of 8/9/74) using a dynamometer to simulate city and highway driving conditions, on this type of car equipped with a 250 1V engine and frequently purchased options. Your gas mileage will depend on the type of driving and driving habits, maintenance, road and weather conditions and how your car is equipped. For example, a larger engine or power-assisted options like air conditioning (in constant use) or power steering can reduce your gas mileage somewhat.

FORD GRANADA—WHAT YOU GET

In addition to standard equipment noted at left, Granada comes with

- Front disc brakes
- Individual reclining seats
- Deep cut-pile nylon carpeting
- Burled walnut tone instrument panel
- Full wheel covers.

And Granada Ghia offers even more standard features and appointments

- 250 CID Six engine
- Odense grain vinyl roof and matching body-side molding
- WSW steel-belted radials
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Remote control mirror
- Deluxe sound and ride package
- Deluxe interior with super-soft vinyl seats
- Map pockets
- Assist straps
- 22 oz. cut-pile carpeting
- Deluxe door panels
- Quartz crystal digital clock
- Luxury steering wheel, and more.

ABOUT TWO FEET SHORTER THAN MOST STANDARD-SIZE CARS*

Generous window area provides excellent visibility all around.

About the same legroom up front as many standard-size cars.*

Headroom comparable to many standard-size cars.*

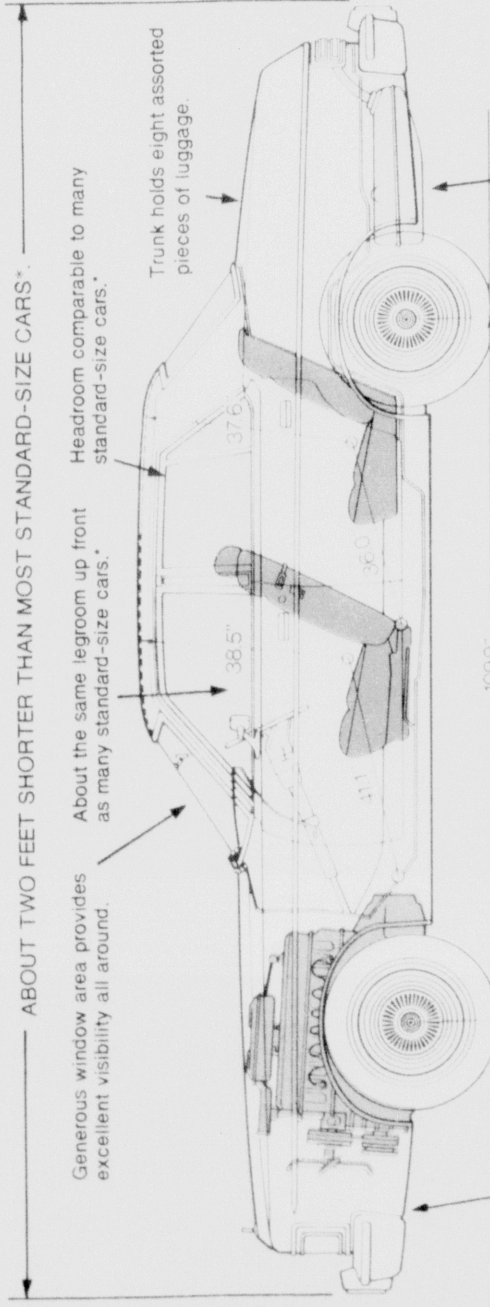
Trunk holds eight assorted pieces of luggage.

Very little overhang. Weighs about a half-ton less than many standard-size cars.*

*All comparisons made to 1974 cars.

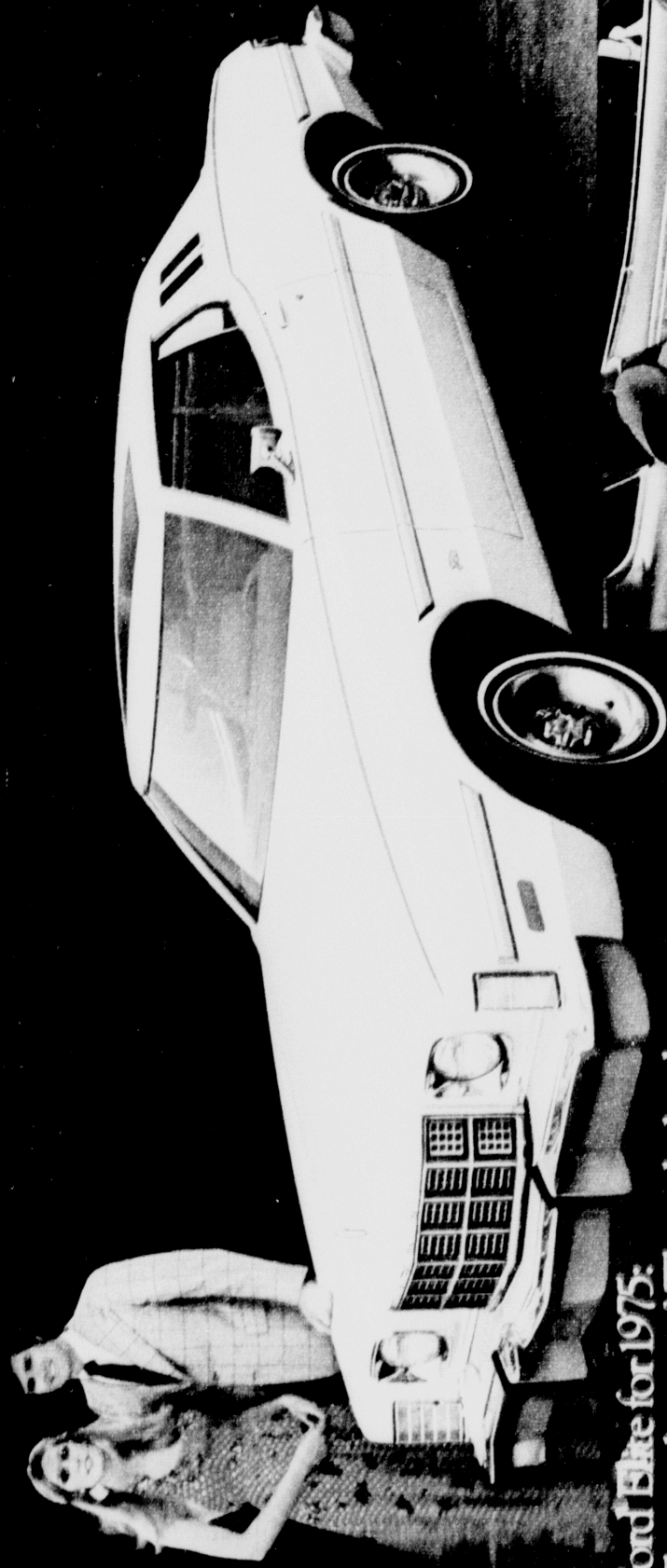
109.9-in. wheelbase allows roomy interior yet Granada turns in a tight circle for easy handling.

19.2 gallon fuel tank for good cruising range.



...and at three price levels.

Elite shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, power-operated glass Moonroof, interior door group, and deep dish aluminum wheels.



Ford Elite for 1975: The tradition of Thunderbird in a mid-size car.

This mid-size is unique because Elite combines the economies of mid-size with classic styling and luxury in the Thunderbird tradition.

And in the Thunderbird tradition of value, Elite comes to you complete. Vinyl roof. Protective bodyside molding. With driving conveniences standard too: Power steering, power front disc brakes, SelectShift transmission, and steel-belted radial tires. Even an electric clock. Elite also comes with Thunderbird-inspired options such as

a power-operated glass Moonroof. A luxury upholstered split bench seat and 22 oz. shag carpeting.

But with Elite it is luxury designed for the times. Along with mid-size operating economy, Ford Elite offers a 26½ gallon gas tank that gives you a cruising range you can rely on—even on long highway trips.

Personal luxury mid-size for 1975. Built by the same company that built Thunderbird. And built for the way you drive today.

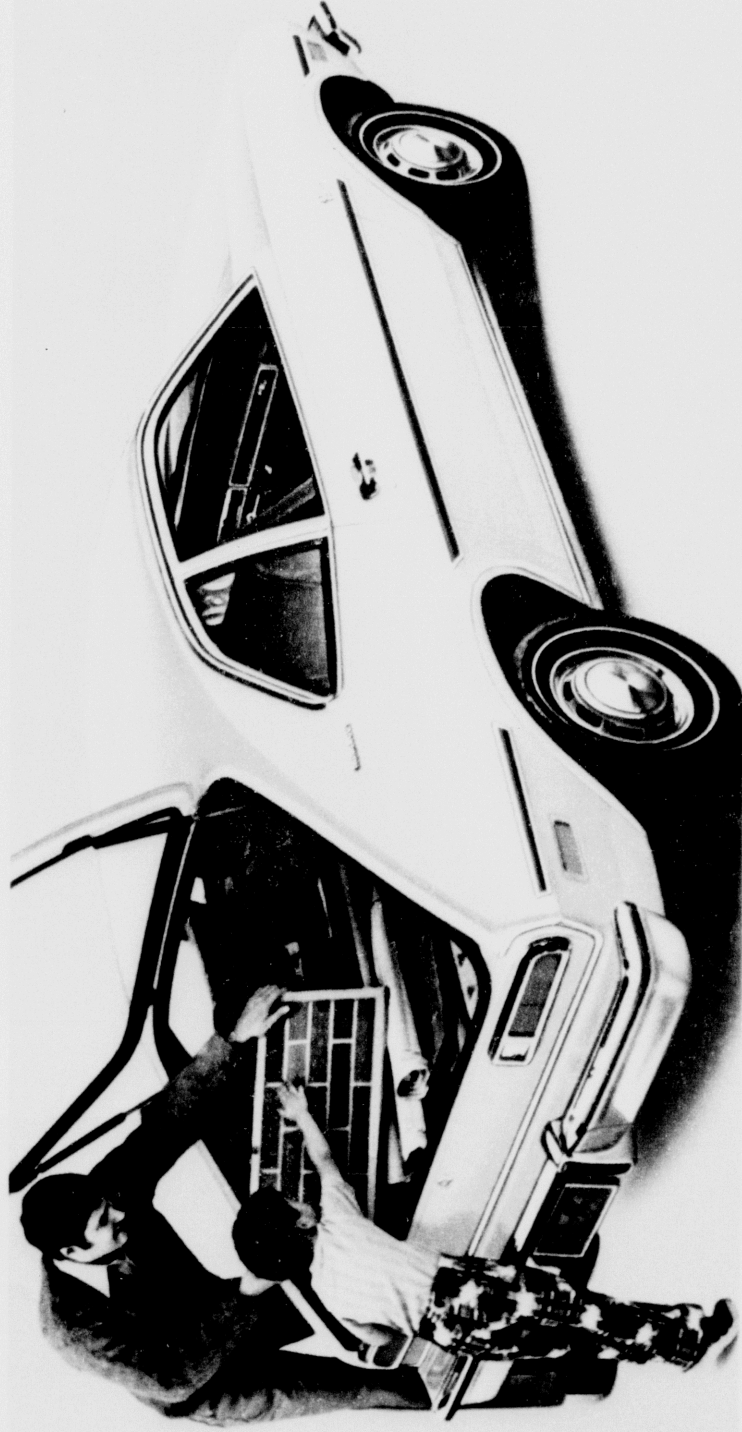


Thunderbird shown with optional Copper Luxury Group, convenience group and power antenna.



The 1975 Thunderbird: Could it be the best luxury car buy in America?

Owning a Thunderbird is something very, very special. Yet most of Thunderbird's luxuries actually come standard. Air conditioning, steel belted whitewalls, and a whole lot more. Thunderbird 1975. Simply beautiful. And a beautiful buy.



Pinto 3-Door Runabout shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group and exterior door group.

Pinto: Still a leader in basic transportation.

Check out Pinto's price for 1975. It's very competitive. Check out Pinto's gas mileage. It's great. Then when you discover how well-made it is (see column at right), you understand why Pinto remains a leader.

Lots of room, too. Open up a Pinto 3-Door Runabout and you'll find a surprising amount of luggage space. Sit inside a Pinto and you'll enjoy the design efficiency that makes for real riding comfort.

Important features. Pinto is the only American-made subcompact from a major manufacturer to offer rack-and-pinion steering for precision handling. Pinto has a 4-speed trans-

mission standard, not a 3-speed. And a 2.3 Liter engine. New this year is an optional 2.8 Liter V-6 engine on the Runabout and Wagon models. You can even order power steering and power front disc brakes on all models.

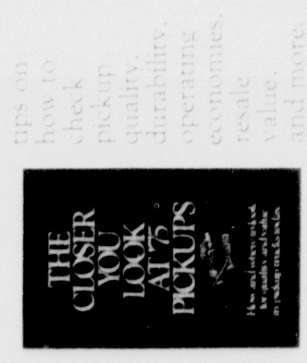
With three kinds of Pintos to choose from—2-Door, 3-Door, and Wagon—is it any wonder Pinto's outsold every other subcompact in America since its introduction.

You haven't seen anything yet.

We can't show you everything here. There's just too much to see. In value. In features. In exciting new models. Both cars and trucks, too. So go to your Ford Dealer. Above all, get set to look close.

How to look
close at pickups

Ask your Ford Dealer for
this new free book. It covers



tips on
how to
check
pickup
quality,
durability,
operating
economies,
resale
value,
and more.

Everyone says compare. Ford tells you how. When you're about to buy a new car or truck, you'll probably look around for the model that you feel will give you outstanding quality and value. How can you be sure what you look at measures up?

To help you decide, Ford asked its technical experts for suggestions on what to look for in judging any size car or pickup. Their helpful tips have been compiled in two books available free at your Ford Dealer's.

"The Closer You Look Books" cover tips on how and where to look for quality and value. For example—how to look for extra precautions taken to ensure durability—like care-

ful workmanship and the quality of materials used. Body fit and finish. How well the interiors are tailored. How easily windows work. Small details, but all together they tell the story of quality and value.

Now that you've had a brief look at the well-made '75 Fords—Thunderbird, LTD, Landau, Elite, Torino, Ford's new Granada, Mustang II, Maverick, and Pinto—you can recognize some of the innovations that are a hallmark of Ford.

But we urge you to take an even closer look—to see, drive and experience our new cars for yourself. If we're right about them, you won't be disappointed.

THE CLOSER YOU LOOK BOOK 1975

Everyone says compare
Ford tells you how—

Tips on how and where
to look for quality and value
in a new automobile.

Ask for it. It's FREE.

Your local Ford Dealer invites you to see all the new 1975 Fords now.

Supplement to the Sunday Sun

DRAEGER MOTOR CO., INC.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

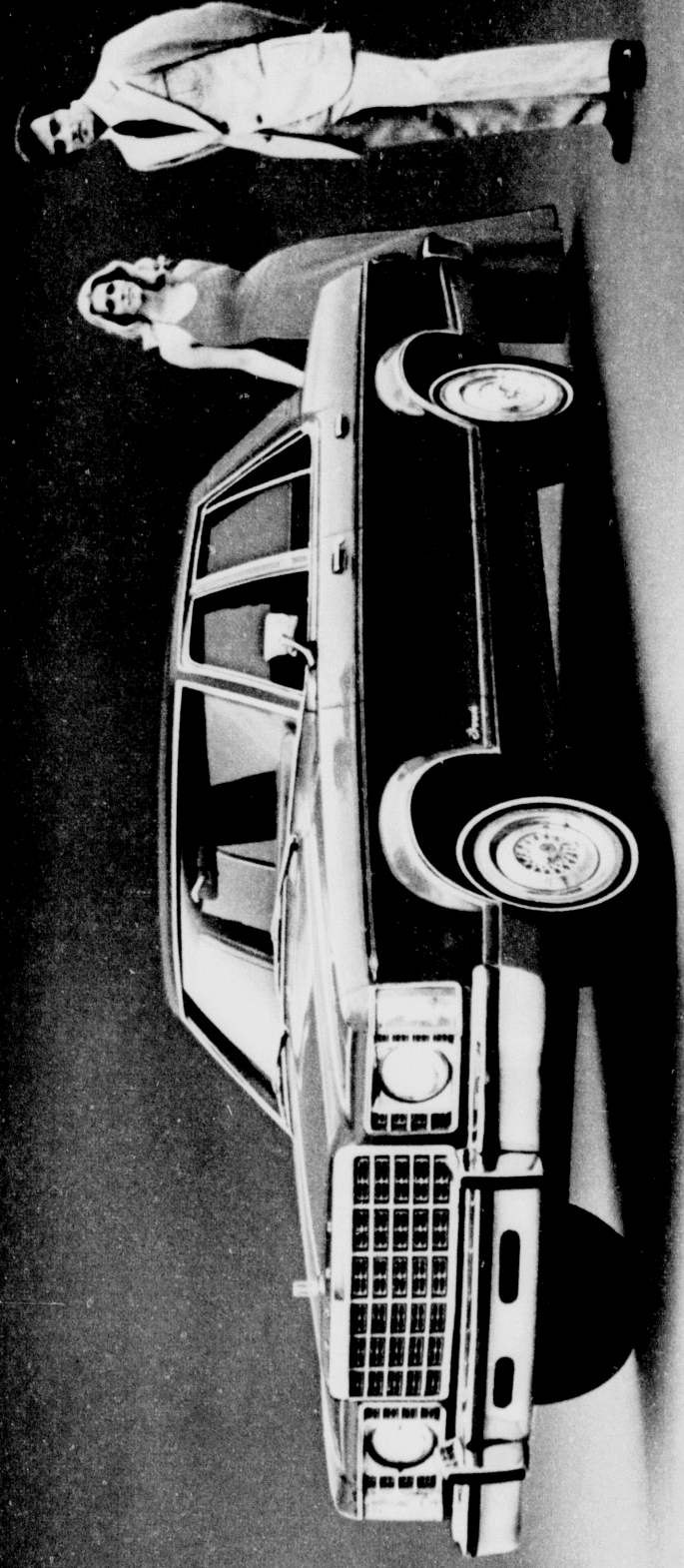
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS



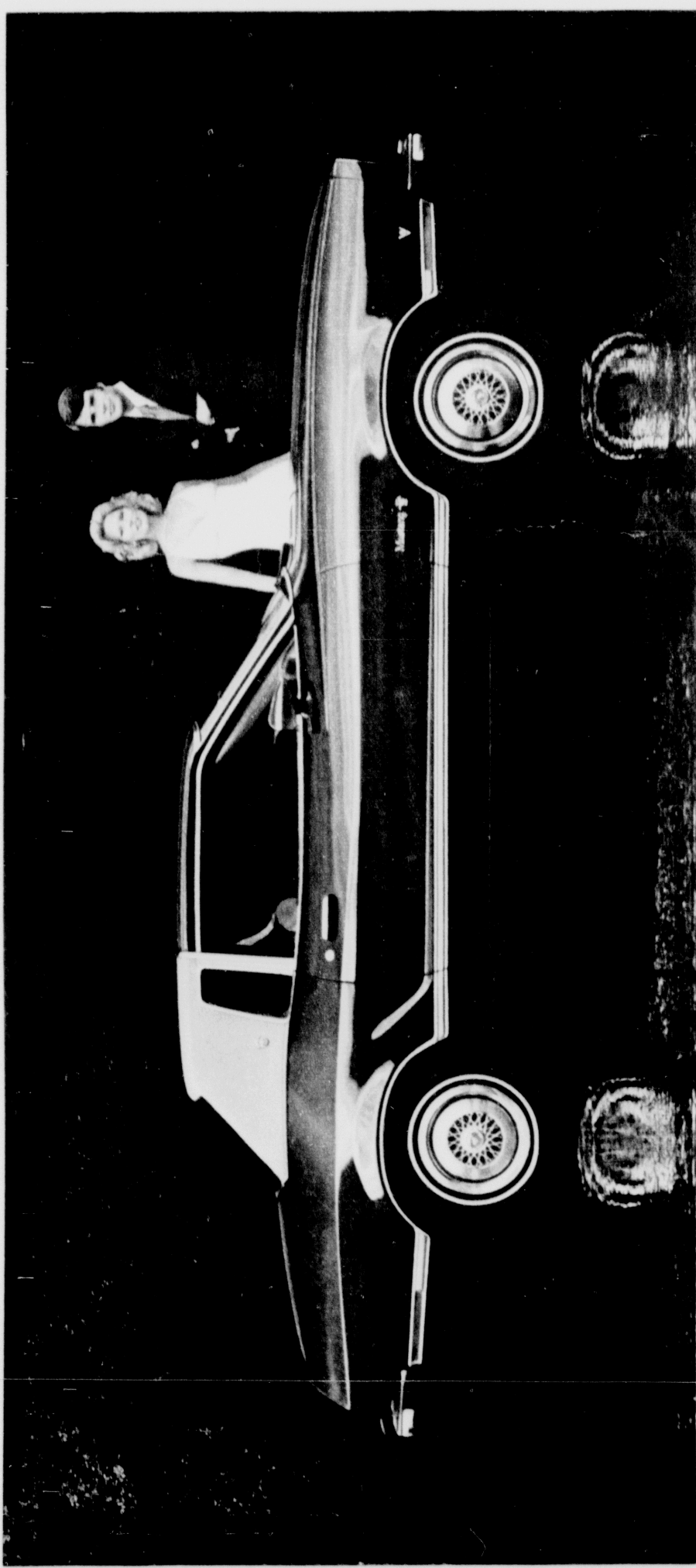
September 27 is the day your Ford Dealer introduces his new 1975 Fords, including the new Granada.

Automobiles built to back a challenge:
The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.
Ford honestly believes this is the finest, fullest range
of automobiles we have ever offered.

And here are the facts—facts on quality,
innovation and value—to back up that belief.



Personal luxury in 3 sizes...



Mustang II Ghia 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional V-8 engine and bumper guards

Mustang II:
The sporty personal
luxury car...now
with a V-8 engine.

The success car of '74 is doing
it again.

In its first full year Mustang II was a
new idea that ran away from all its
so-called competition.

Now for '75 we've made Mustang II
even more exciting with a new

optional 302 V-8 and a 2.8 Liter V-6.
And to the impressive list of standard
features, we've added improvements:
gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires,
and solid state ignition for less sched-
uled maintenance. Other standard
features include bucket seats, 4-speed
transmission, front disc brakes, a gas-
sipping 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine, rack-
and-pinion steering.

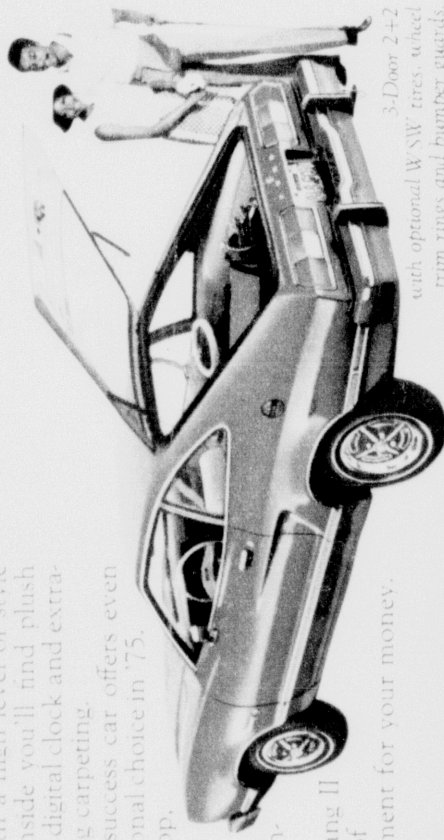
For '75, the luxurious Mustang II
Ghia sports exciting new styling
changes. From its distinctive new
grille and opera windows to the
classic vinyl roof, Mustang II Ghia is

*Mustang II Silver Ghia features Cranberry crushed velvet seating. Shown with optional Moonroof,
cast spoke aluminum wheels, convenience group, bumper guards, V-8 engine and Silver Luxury Group.*

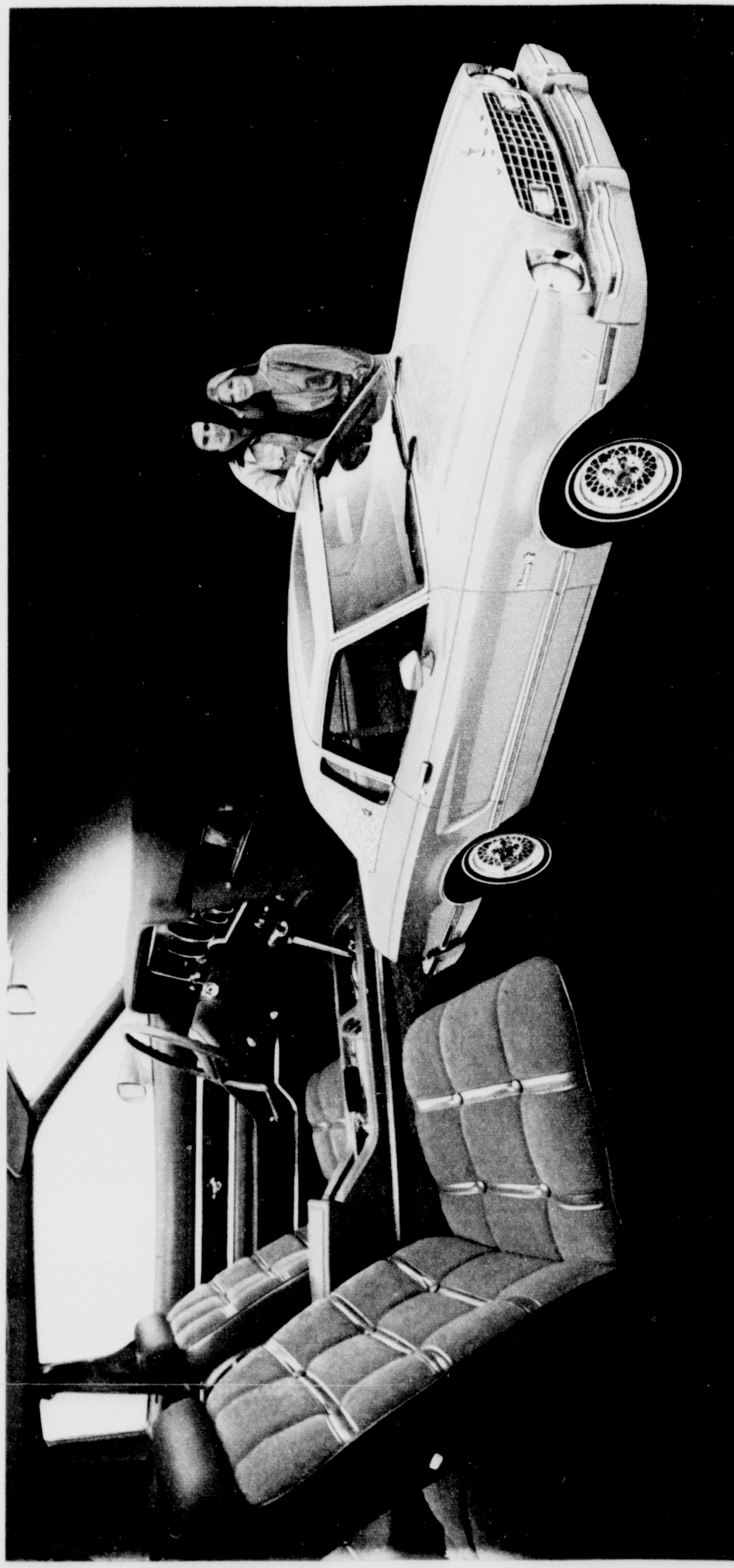
a small car with a high level of style
and luxury. Inside you'll find plush
bucket seats, a digital clock and extra-
thick deep shag carpeting.

Last year's success car offers even
more of a personal choice in '75.

2-Door Hardtop,
2-Door Ghia,
3-Door 2+2,
and a sporty
Mach I. Which-
ever one you
choose, Mustang II
offers plenty of
driving excitement for your money.



*3-Door 2+2
with optional W.S.V. tires, wheel
trim rings and bumper guards.*

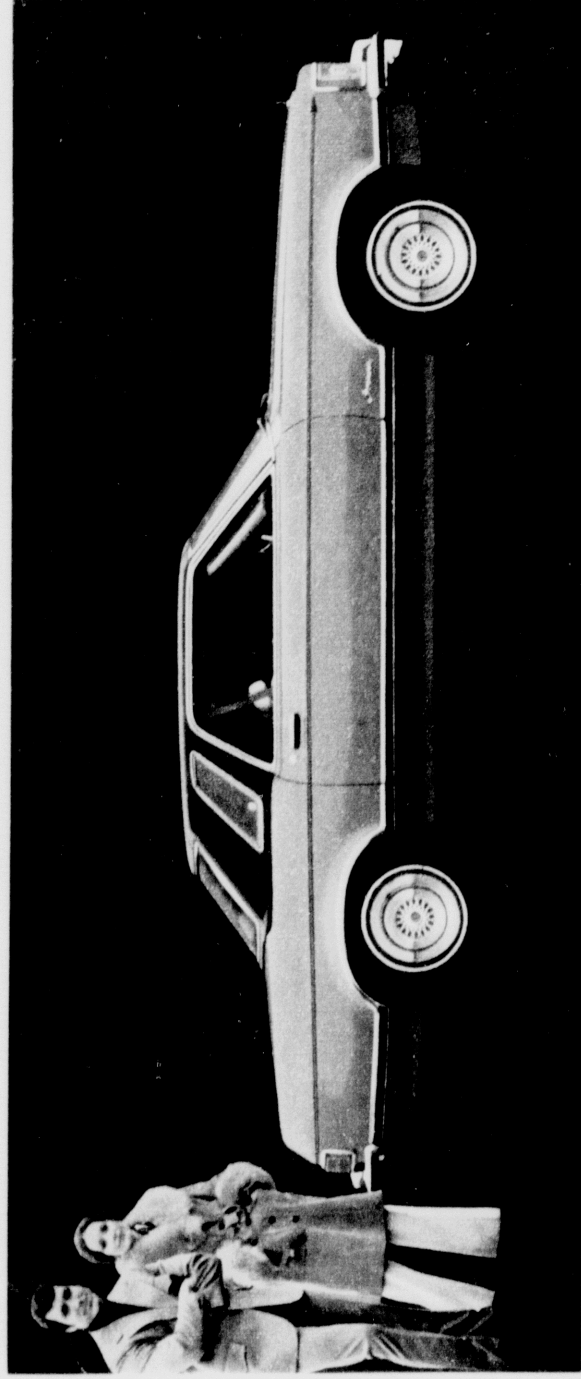


Granada offers a lot of pure driving pleasure. A closer look shows that this car was thoughtfully planned for passenger riding comfort and durable

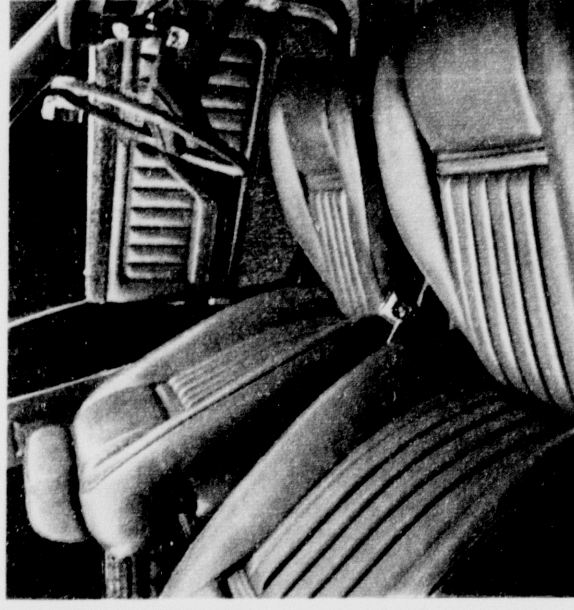
dividual comfort. (A feature you'll especially appreciate on long trips.) The instrument panel, with its handsome burlled walnut woodtone

one hundred positions for your life in ease, rich, fine plush nylon carpeting is molded for smoothness and is stain resistant.

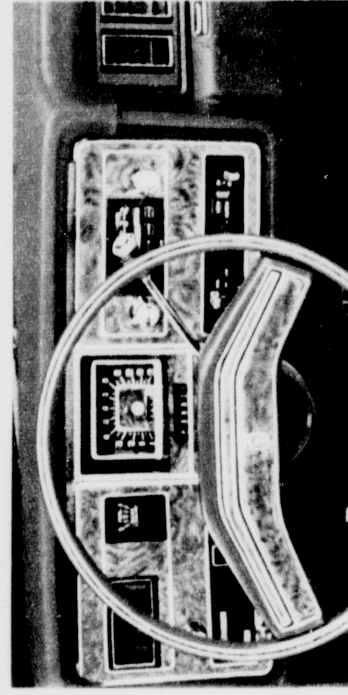
For added elegance there is the quiet luxury of the Granada Ghia in both 2- and 4-door models.



Granada Ghia 2-Door Sedan gives you a remarkably roomy interior and a wide door for easy entry. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.



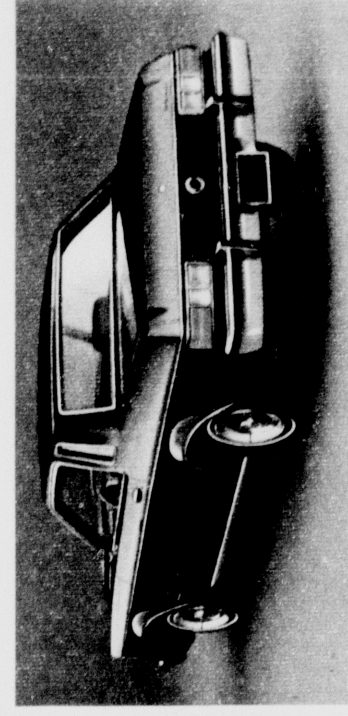
Granada Ghia. Rich look, spacious feel, full-scale comfort.



Ghia control panel is elegant, easy to read.



Ghia touches: map pockets, assist straps.



Ford's lowest priced Granada comes with opera window. Spacious interior. Options shown: deluxe bumper group, WSW tires, bodyside accent molding.

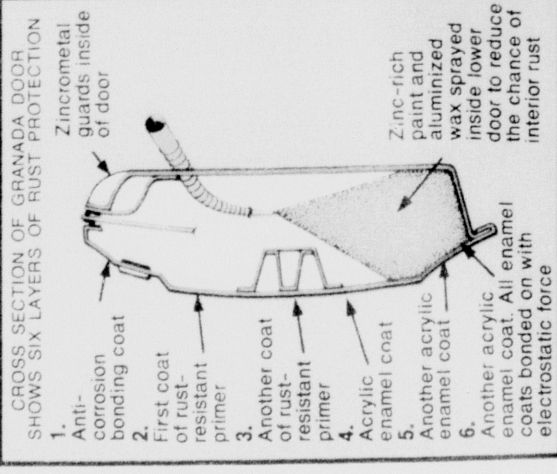
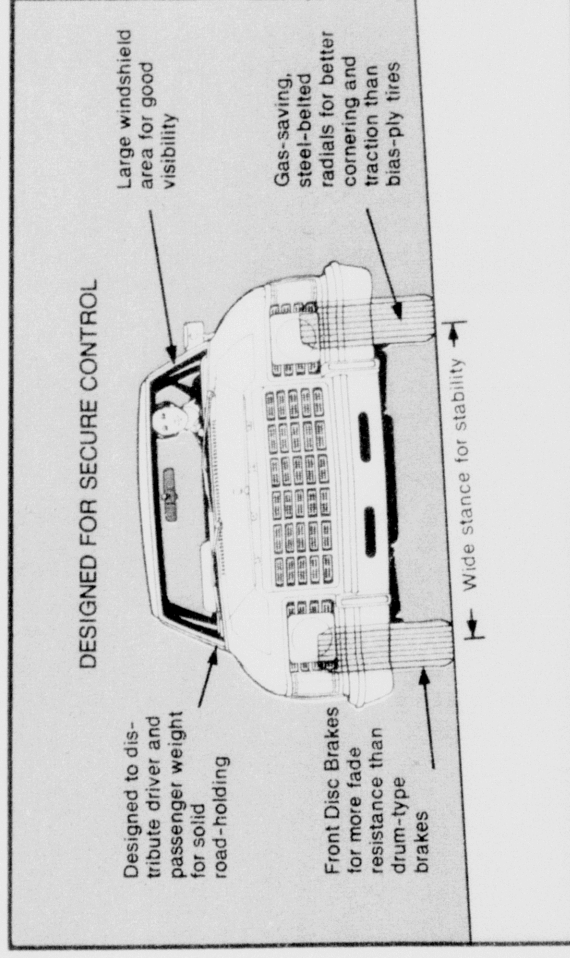
The construction:

Granada is put together to stay together. Precision machinery holds body parts in tight alignment as they are welded into a solid unit. In a separate process, the body panels are treated to help minimize vibration.

To help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 pounds of primers and chip-resistant baked enamel.

Every Granada is subjected to hundreds of inspections while it's being built so that every Granada owner will have a car with the same high level of quality.

The feeling inside Granada is solid and secure; it hugs the road. It has about the weight of a Mercedes 280.



EVERYONE SAYS COMPARE FORD TELLS YOU HOW.

Tips on how and where to look for quality and value in a new automobile.

Sheetmetal: Notice the quality of the body work. Make sure that large sheetmetal areas are not wavy. They should look smooth and taut.

Paint: A good paint job helps make a quality automobile. Be sure there are no "runs," and be sure that the texture of the paint is not rough or grainy. The color should be uniform, with all surfaces having a high gloss and luster.

Body seams: Where two panels join, make sure that the seam is even and narrow. Adjoining surfaces of metal panels should be uniform.

Vinyl top: There should be a tight fit free of ripples over the entire surface. Seams must be straight, the metal trim snug and there should be no sealer or untrimmed edges showing.

Trim: Check bright-finished areas such as bumpers and door handles closely. Surfaces should be free from discoloration. Look for a tight, even fit around windshield and windows, with no gaping joints. Exterior moldings should fit snugly and align properly.

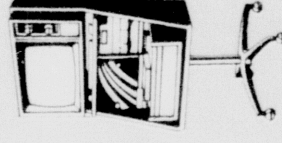
Carpentering: It should fit snugly around seat bases, door sills, and floor tunnel. It should lie flat with no unsightly bulges and it should be thick and color-coordinated.

Instrument panel: All segments of the panel should fit precisely. Instruments must be easily readable and should be illuminated. Controls must be reachable and easy to operate. The steering column and wheel should be color-coordinated.

Windows: Raise and lower all windows to check that they move smoothly. Check for even fit all

around, and full contact with weather stripping when windows are closed.

Doors: The opening line between a door and the body should be narrow and even for its full length. Door should latch firmly with a solid "slam." A handle should not feel loose to your touch nor contain rough edges. Interior door paneling should harmonize with the seat trim, and have "scuff" protection along its bottom edge.



Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and learn all about the new Fords on his Video Network.

...and other family transportation values.

Torino: Six-passenger comfort in a solid mid-size car.

We put six seat belts in the Torino because it seats six people comfortably.

Torino gives you full-size passenger space with plenty of room for knees, heads and hips. Yet you have easy handling and mid-size economy.

Torino has the solid construction and the remarkably smooth, quiet

ride that makes it such a good mid-size value. Plus a higher level of standard equipment than ever offered before on our mid-size car: 351 V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Select-Shift transmission, Steel-Belted Radials. Even Solid State Ignition.

Miles and miles on one tank of gas. With a big 26½ gallon fuel tank, Torino has an impressive cruising range. So for comfort and confidence on the road with mid-size operating economy, take a good look at the '75 Torino, Gran Torino, Gran Torino Brougham and Gran Torino Sport.



Gran Torino 4-Door
Pillared Hardtop with optional WSW
tires, deluxe bumper group, deluxe
wheel covers.

Maverick: The proven family compact.

The one that sets the standards. Maverick—a choice of over 1,400,000 owners. Designed to be a practical car, easy to service, handle, and park. Yet very stingy on its diet of gas thanks to a standard 200 CID Six* and 3-speed manual transmission. And despite the emphasis



on economy, Maverick has the luxury you'd expect in a car costing much more. If pressed to pick one word that best describes Maverick we'd choose "value." And maybe that's why Maverick has been the best selling 4-Door compact in America.

Maverick 4-Door Sedan shown with
Luxury Decor Option.

You have a choice of three models: A 2-Door Sedan, a 4-Door Sedan and a 2-Door Grabber. You can add the special Luxury Decor Option (shown at left) that gives you a Maverick with all-vinyl trim, individual reclining seats, cut-pile carpeting, map light, vinyl roof, WSW steel-belted tires, color-keyed wheel covers, vinyl body-side moldings, a special Sound Package, and much more. All still at a price that's within easy reach.

*200 CID not available in California.

Three sizes from the Wagonmaster:

In all three sizes the big plus is the efficient and flexible use of cargo and passenger space. The best-selling compact Pinto Wagon carries four pas-

sengers comfortably, or with back seat folded down has almost 60 cu. ft. for cargo. All three Torino Wagons offer the economy of mid-size and 85 cu. ft. for cargo. The LTD Wagon has 94.6 cu. ft. of cargo space. And with the rear seat option both LTD and Torino Wagons can carry eight passengers.



But it is wagon conveniences that have helped make Ford Wagons best sellers, like the 3-way doorgate on both LTD and Torino Wagons. Cargo space that converts to passenger space in seconds. The optional recreation table in the LTD



is designed with children in mind. Whatever you want or need, Ford has the Wagon and the features to match. No wonder we say, The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.

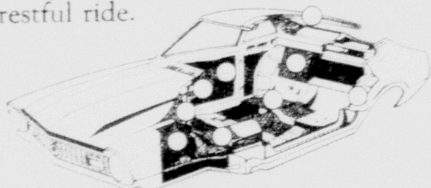
Left: LTD Country Square with optional Landau Exterior Group, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires and luggage rack.

Center: Pinto Wagon with Squire Option, optional WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

Above: Gran Torino Square with optional rear-facing 3rd seat, WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

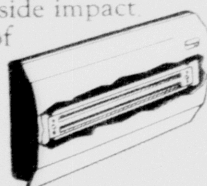
4. Nine-point Insulation Package

At least nine different locations of insulation materials are used in all Ford car lines to promote a quiet, restful ride.

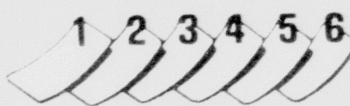


5. Side door beams

Located in the doors and designed for added protection in the event of side impact collision. One of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features found on all Ford-built cars.



6. Six-step paint process



Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of epoxy primer and three coats of acrylic enamel for lustrous, durable, corrosion-resistant finish.

Something else you can't see.

Ford's unique Customer Service Division that stands behind any car you buy. Its job is to work with you and the dealer to keep you happy with your Ford for as long as you own it.

For the address of the nearest Ford Customer Service Division office or for dealer assistance while traveling, call toll-free 800-648-4848. In Nevada, 1-800-992-5777; In Alaska, Zenith 8700; In Hawaii, Enterprise 8099.